PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNING, BY RUSSELL EATON, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. Office over the Granite Bank, Water Str. Augusta.

E. HOLMES, EDITOR.

TERMS. One dollar and seventy-five cents per annum if paid in advance; Two dollars if paid within the year; Two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Single numbers, four cents.

Any person who will obtain six good subscribers, shall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

Postmasters are permitted by law to frank all subscriptions and remittances for newspapers, without expense to subscribers.

MAINE FARMER.

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

Queries and thoughts upon the Culture of Win-

We received the following communication last week. Our friend will perceive that we have not published his jokes about the "White House" and " Big Chair," nor his caustic remarks upon some of the non-producing "orators of the day," who were undoubtedly

" Born To eat up the corn."

His observations respecting winter wheat are worthy of attention. Experiments in regard to raising this variety of wheat have not been sufficiently tried. We should like to know how the success of raising winter wheat in Maine will compare with that of winter rye. We think there would be no difference, and yet our farmers do not hesitate to raise the latter, notwithstanding it is sometimes cut off by spring frosts. [Editor.

Mr. Holmes :- I am determined to make more than three per cent. on my capital invested in agriculture. I intend to sow some winter wheat this year, in order to make my farming more profitable; and I wish to inquire of the readers of the Maine Farmer, if capital invested in raising winter wheat would be a profitable investment? I suppose that the farmers of Kennebec have not tried the experiment on a large scale yet. What are the difficulties in the way of raising winter wheat? I suppose the principal one is the liability of winterkilling, and the heaving out of the roots by frost. Could not the last objection be obviated by burying the seed deeper than we are in the habit of doing by the harrow? Have experiments been tried as to what is the proper depth for grain? Do we generally plant any grain deep enough? Frequently I have noticed, after a smart shower, three fifths of the grain above ground, which shows that most of its covered but slightly. Is one inch the proper depth, or two, or more, or how is it? I ask the manufacturers of farmers' tools if they cannot furnish us with a better implement to cover grain than the harrow? The cultivator does not do the work perfectly, although better than the harrow. Cannot a series of small plowshares be confined in a frame similar to a cultivator frame, which shall completely turn over the ground and seed, and place the seed in rows? Would it not be better to have the grain stand in rows?-would it not be less likely to blight and mildew? If grain stood in rows there would be a free circulation of air through it, which I think would be of great advantage to

Will farmers be so good as to give their ideas freely upon the subject to the readers of the Maine Farmer, and try to hit upon some method whereby we can make capital invested in agriculture pay more than three per cent.

Winslow, Sept., 1844.

· A New Disease in the Potato Crop. We last week fell in with a gentleman from the upper part of Worcester county, who informed us that in his neighborhood the potato crop, which had been promising, was becoming almost a total loss by reason of a rot which had come upon them. The tops suddenly became dead, and the potatoes are

FORT HALIFAX.

rapidly decaying.

The following item on the same subject, which we cut from the Daily Mail, shows that the disease is becoming somewhat extensive :-

[Boston Freeman.] ROT AMONG POTATOES .- A gentleman from Cheshire Co., N. H., states that in all that section of the country the potatoes are afflicted with that comparatively new disease called the rot, which threatens to prove more destructive to the potato family than was the cholera to mankind a few years ago. This disease commenced among the potatoes in the State of New York, some five years since, and has been gradually enlarging the sphere of its operation until it has extended over nearly the whole State of New York, a part of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a part of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. It For the Best crop of Summer Wheat, not less has also commenced its work of havoc in some of the towns of Massachusetts; and how far it may extend itself even the present season, it is impossible to say. Some farmers have tried the experiment of digging their potatoes when stricken by this disease; but it is found that they rot even worse in the cellar than in the field. But for this, the potato crop this year would be unparalleled in the history of the country, both for quantity and quality. It is fortunate for the poor that all kinds of grain have come in remarkably well, so that there will be no lack of food, even if the potato crop is entirely

If any of our readers have an opportunity to save potato balls or the seeds of this plant, we advise them to do so. The tops with the balls on can be hung up under a shed and dried, and kept ready for planting next spring. It is the opinion of several eminent agricultural writers in Germany, Russia, and Great Britain, that by continuous propagation from the tubers for many years, without recurring to the natural seed of the plant, it has lost much of its vigor and vital power. A late number of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society, of England, has a valuable paper written by a Russian, on this subject, whose name we do not remember.— The "Dry Gangrene," or a disease which may be designated by some other name, has affected, for several years, the potato crop of Great Britain, Germany, Russia, and Sweden. In each of these countries, and on the Hudson River, in New York, and we know not how many other places, new seedlings have been propagated, which are said to be much superior to any old roots.

TRANSPLANTING FRUIT TREES .- Mr. Lovett, of Beverly, Mass., plants his fruit trees between the 29th of August and last of September-immediately after the summer drought, when the summer growth of wood has ripened. He cuts off all the leaves before removing, with a pair of sharp scissors, and then, in the morning of a clear day, raises the tree, and places the roots in a tub of soap suds till the afternoon, then replants it. He also grafts in Autumn (he does not mention at what time,) for fruit for the next year .- [Hovey's Mag.

A boy named John Neal, aged only thirteen A hoy named John Neal, aged only thirtees this branch of number of numbers of the present of the family were at church) and buried the money in the earth. He had an accomplice of about the same age.

Whether there be competition or not, nor to any object to which a first premium has been heretofore given in this County, under the same entry.

6. Persons appointed adjudging Committees are

A Family Newspaper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c. &c.

VOL. XII.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1844.

1 00

NO. 40.

Cattle Show and Fair

Of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, to be held at the State House, in Augusta, on the second Wednesday and Thursday (9th and 10th) of Octo-

The Trustees offer the following Premiums, subject to the rules and regulations of the Society: ON STOCK.

For the best yoke Working Oxen, one year's subscription to the Me. Farmer, and \$4 00

second do. do. third do. do.

fourth do. do. best team of Oxen from any town in the County, not less than ten pairs,

third best,

best team three years old Steers, as

second best. best pair three years old Steers, Diplo-

ma and second best.

third best. best pair two years old Steers, second best,

best pair yearling Steers, Diploma and second best. best pair Steer Calves,

second best. best Bull, not less than two years old, a copy of "Fac Simile of Washington's Letters on Agriculture," and second best,

3 00

4 00

2 00

1 50

4 00

2 00

3 00

third best, best yearling Bull, Diploma and second best. best Bull Calf. Diploma and

second best. third best, best Milch Cow, a copy of "Fac Simile of Washington's Letters on Agriculture, and

second best, third best, fourth best, best two years old heifer. Diploma and second best.

best yearling Heifer, Diploma and best Heifer Calf,

best flock Merino Ewes, not less than ten, Diploma and

second best, best flock, same number, a cross of

Merino with any other breed, Diplobest Merino Buck, Diploma and

second best, third best, best Buck, a cross of Merino with any

other breed, Diploma and second best, I years subscription to the Maine Farmer. 1 50

third best, best Boar of any breed, 1 years subscription to the Maine Farmer and second best. third best,

best Breeding Sow, second best, best litter of Pigs, not less than six,

second best, third best, PLOUGHING MATCH. To the person who shall plough 1-8 acre of sward

land in the best manner, taking into account the expense, the length of time, and condition of the team when the work is completed, For the second best, " third best,
" fourth best, 3 50 fifth best,

To the person who shall have adopted the most economical and profitable method of keeping poultry: a statement of the number and kinds kept, the expense of keeping, kinds and quantity of food given, the profits, and other particulars that may be important in conducting this branch of business, to be given in writing for publication,

CROPS. than one acre, one year's subscription to the Maine Farmer, and second best, do. do. best crop of Indian Corn, one acre. one year's subscription to the Maine

For the second.

second best, do. do. 4 00 4 00 best crop of Rye, one acre, White Beans, on 1-2 acre, Peas, on one acre, Oats and Peas, one acre, 1-2 Peas, 3 00

second best, do. do. best crop of Oats, one acre, 4 00 second best, do. do. best crop Ruta Baga, on one acre, Diploma and second best, do. do. best crop, do. on 1-2 acre, best crop, do. on 1-6 acre,

best crop flat Turneps, on 1-4 acre, second best, do. do. best crop Onions, not less than 20 best crop Potatoes, one acre, Diploma

second best, do. do. best Crop, do. on 1-2 acre, second best, do. do. greatest quantity of Roots raised of

one farm, exclusive of Potatoes raised for market, Diploma and best crop Pumpkins, on 1-2 acre, second best, do. 1-4 acre, best crop Carrots, 1-4 acre,

best crop Plax, 1-4 acre, greatest quantity of Garden Seeds, not less than 10 lbs., and well cleaned, best specimen of Grapes, not less than 20 pounds, to be examined in commit-tee of the whole at the dinner table, best specimen of fall Apples, not less

of exhibition, and to be examined as above,
To call the attention of all to the importance of this branch of husbandry, and to increase the num-ber and quality of fruit trees—

judging committees do not deem the object worthy, whether there be competition or not, nor to any ob-

than one bushel, fit for use at the time

of the soil, the process of preparing the ground, the earnestly requested to make arrangements to attend | A day in the Country-Visit to Lindenwald. acre, Diploma and

ting to be stated, Diploma and

For a written statement of the best conducted to govern adjudging committees. 3 50 experiment in seeding land to grass in the fall, or

2 00 for the best Essay on this subject, MANUFACTURES. To the person who shall, during the season prepare at the least expense, fifteen cords of compost manure, not more than one third from barns and stables, a statement

to be given in writing of the process and expense of Manufacture, one Vol. Maine Farmer and do. ten Cords, 3 00 the best sward Plough, made in the 2 00 County, one Vol. Maine Farmer and

best Seed Plough, 2 00 second best, best Grain Cradle, 1 00 best Straw Cutter, best Drill Machine. best Scythe Snaths, 1-2 doz., 1 50

best Scythes, 1-2 doz., best Hay Forks, 1-2 doz. best Manure Forks, 1-2 doz., best Shovels, 1-2 doz., best Narrow Axes, 1-2 doz. best Hoes, 1-2 doz.,

1 00 best Calf Skin Boots, Men's, Sewed, 1 00 Pegged, best Thick Pegged, best Walking Shoes, Women's, best Kid Slippers, best Over Shoes,

1 00 best Cheese, not less than 50 lbs., one Vol. Maine Farmer and second best. 3 00 third best, 2 00 best butter, 40 lbs., one Vol. Maine

Farmer and second best. third best, fourth best, A written statement of the mode of manufac-

turing Butter and Cheese, will be required. For the best Palm Leaf Hats, 1-2 doz., best Cloth Caps, 12 doz., Boy's, best Sleigh or Wagon Harness, Diploma and

best statement of a successful experiment in manufacturing hydraulic lime, Diploma and best Essay upon dye stuffs or coloring matter found in the State, one Vol.

Maine Farmer, and Diploma best specimen of Fulled Cloth, not less than 10 yards,

best specimen of Woolen Flannel, 10

best Bed Spread, Diploma and second best. best Table Linen. second best,

best Woolen Carpeting, not less than 20 yards, Diploma and best Hearth Rug, Diploma and

third best, best Worsted Yarn, three threaded, best Linen Thread, best Sewing Silk, 1-2 lb, Diploma and

best Wove Silk, 3-4 yards, Diploma best pair Silk Hose, Diploma and best pair Silk Gloves, best Work Pocket,

best Wrought Wristlets, best Highland Shawl, Diploma and second best, best Lace Veil,

best Straw bonnet, Diploma and second best. best Fur Cape, Diploma and best substitute for Fur Cape, best Oil Cloth Carpeting,

best specimen of Sugar manufactured from sweet apples, with written statement of the process of manufacture, Diploma and best specimen of Sugar from Indian

Corn, with a statement of the mode of Manufacture, and expense of the greatest quantity of Maple Sugar, with a written statement of the process of

manufacturing, one Vol. Maine Farmer and best Window Sash, not less than 12

Lights, Diploma and best four or six panne! Door, best specimen of Cabinet work, not less than three pieces, Diploma and

best Hay Rakes, 1-2 doz., best Soleleather, not less than 3 sides, second best, best Upperleather, do. second best, do. do. best Silk Hats, 1-2 doz., Diploma and second best, best Single Horse Farm Wagon, Diploma and

GENERAL REGULATIONS. 1. All entries for premiums on animals, and 3 00 the Secretary, Russell Eaton, at the Farmer Office, before the first day of the Exhibition.

best Cotton and Wool Cloth, 10 yards,

2. Entries for premiums on Crops, and such experiments and essays, as come before adjudging But remember one thing. Don't save seeds of 4 00 Committees at a later period, may be made at any time before the fifteenth of December.
3 00 3. Written statements, required by law, upon 4 00 Stock and Crops, also the statements on the mode

of making Butter and Cheese, must be delivered to the adjuging Committees before they commence their examination, and by them left with the Secretary of the Society after the examination is ended, to be forwarded to the Secretary of State as requir-

4. To be entitled to a premium, the animal must be owned, the crop raised, and the article manufac-tured within the limits of the County.

It is said

No premiums will be awarded when the ad-

6. Persons appointed adjudging Committees are very abundant one.

kind of seeds, whether from select or promiscuous to the duties assigned them, and if circumstances fruit, to be given in writing, on not less than 1-8 will not permit, to inform the Sec'y before the first 3 00 day of the Show or the Trustees early on the morn-To the person who shall the present season most ing of that day, that others may be appointed in improve his fruit trees by engrafting, the number their stead. The principles upon which the premiand quality of the scions set, and the mode of set- ums are to be awarded, have been so often stated 2 00 that it is not deemed necessary to repeat them.

To the person who shall raise the greatest quan- 7. The Incidental Committee will examine and tity and best quality of winter apples, a written report upon all animals, crops, and articles offered statement of the quantity, and a specimen of the for exhibition, which are deemed interesting and several varieties to be presented to the adjudging useful; but are not embraced in the preceding list, 1 50 or do not come strictly within the prescribed rules

NATHAN FOSTER, H. G. COLE, Trustees. JOHN A. PETTINGILL,

Song of the Soil.

BY J. H. R. BAYLEY. I start the bulb of the beautiful flower, And feed the bloom of the wild wood bower, I rear the blade of the tender herb, And the trunk of the stalwart oak I curb; force the sap of the mountain pine, And curl the tendrils of the vine; I robe the forest and clothe the plain With the ripest of fruit and the richest of grain

The cheek of the peasant I flush with health And yield the sturdy yeoman wealth. I give the Spirit of Commerce wings, And prop the tottering thrones of kings. The gorgeous palace and humble cot Owe every atom to me they've got-And the prince at his banquet, and hind at his board, Alike must depend on the fare I afford.

Man may boast of his creature might-His talents in peace, and his prowess in fight; And lord it over beast and bird, By the charm of his touch, and the spell of his word: But I am the sole and mighty source Whence flows the tide of his boasted force-Whatever his right, and whoever he be, His pomp and dominion must come from me!

I am the giver of all that's good, And have been since the world hath stood; Where's there wealth on ocean, or beauty on land, But sprung from the warmth of my fostering hand? Or where the object fair and free, That claims a being, but's traced to me? Cherish! then, cherish, ye sons of toil, The wonderful might of the fruitful soil!

I have been in the practice of purchasing and 3 00 driving sheep from one portion of this State to the 2 00 other, for several years, and it may be useful to 1 00 some of your readers to understand my method of conveying them in the cheapest, safest, and best

We start them on the road as early as light 1 00 appears in the eastern horizon, with an assistant Three years ago, this land was almost worthless, course with his children and we are confident there 00 many unforseen accidents which they are exposed 5 00 will push forward several miles before they incline to eat. As soon as they will, let them commence feeding on the road side. The man forward will take care that they progress but little faster than they usually do when grazing in their pastures. 1 00 They will soon learn to run by one another two or three rods, then stop to feed; the forward column 00 will frequently form a line in front, as they feed in 1 00 more perfect order than many of our flood-wood 1 00 companies do under military discipline. By this 1 00 even management from day to day, they will keep 75 full and not be fatigued. We generally let them rest awhile at mid-day, and secure them in a small yard about sundown, without any expense. They

1 50 are ready and convenient for their onward course 1 00 early the next morning. 1 00 I have thus managed from 600 to 1,000 many 75 times on several days' journey; they do not appear 75 fatigued, but look full through the day. Our flocks tried here last season with excellent success. Great the men-of-war are in future, to have their maga-50 do not fall away in flesh, but often gain on their benefit has also been found from ploughing in clo-75 journey. This method must look reasonable to those who are acquainted with the nature of the 00 sheep; while feeding about thin pastures they are 75 always on the move; the most active are forward,

75 and they are no more inclined to feed in the night than a drove of turkeys.

To urge them along in the winter while snow

in an especial manner when there are so many worthless animals reared among us. If any of your readers have an extra one to spare, I would 3 00 give in exchange a valuable Merino ram for it; both parties could thus be mutually benefitted.

SOLOMON W. JEWETT. Weybridge, Vt. Am. Agriculturist.

TO CLEANSE CUCUMBER OR MELON SEEDS .-This is the season for saving the seeds of cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c. Many do not know how to cleanse them from the mucilaginous substance in which they are imbedded. They spread 1 00 them out as thin as possible to dry, they stick to-2 00 gether in clumps, as if glued together.

00 ber or melon, scrape out the inwards, seeds and all, 2 00 into a bowl or other vessel that is capable of hold-2 00 into a bowl or other vessel that is capable of holding twice as much as the inward measure. Then lodging in the gullet is easily removed by a proturn upon the mess water blood warm till the vessel bang or common whip-stock thrust gently down the of the solution, which is now universally adopted in 00 is filled. Put the vessel in the fire place, or near 1 50 the stove, where the water will keep moderately warm, and the next day, or day after, you will find all the mucilage, like froth, fermented and collected on the surface, and all the seeds that are good tor anything, sunk to the bottom of the bowl. Turn off the top with all the water, leaving the seeds on-1 00 ed on the surface, and all the seeds that are good 4 00 cles adjudged upon at the show, must be made with ly in the bowl. These will be as clean and free from mucilage or glutinous matter, as so many pebble stones in pure water. Dry them and put them

But remember one thing. Don't save seeds of cucumbers that have grown within rods of melons, or melons that have grown any where near cucumbers that have grown any where near cucumbers; if you do, you will find the fruit next year of the opinion that bers; if you do, you will find the fruit next year of the opinion that have grown and to much extent. Corn unground is much further than the raw, for food, and where quite in demand now in England, and if successful experiments are made there another year in sowing it broadcast for soiling, we are of the opinion that have grown within rods of melons, or melons that have grown any where near cucumbers; if you do, you will find the fruit next year can not be conveniently cooked, we should much a large and steady market will open for it. We spoiled by admixture. The melons will be half cu- prefer giving it to hogs than cattle, as they may eat think that the American minister at the Court of comber—watery and tasteless; and the cucumbers will be half melon, good for nothing as cucumbers. [Gospel Banner.

The President has appointed Andrew Jackson It is said that the temperance reform in Massa-chusetts has reduced the Pauper tax in that State

We lately passed a beautiful summer's day in the vicinity of Kinderhook. Among other places of interest, we visited Lindenwald, the seat of Ex President Van Buren.

Lindenwald, formerly the residence of Judge Van Ness, is pleasantly retired, and commands a very agreeable landscape view, the most prominent features of which are the Catskill mountains, whose elevated summits are often veiled by the shadowy

We found Mr. Van Buren at home, and accomentered on the occupancy of this place, on his them a college education. They think meanly of retirement from the Presidency, three years since, had taken possession of much of the farm. During the short time it has been under Mr. Van Buren's management, the place has been greatly improved, and pleasure-grounds have been enlarged and newly laid out-hot houses have been erected-and ripening. In the garden we noticed fine samples

year,) in the latitude. Among the objects which give beauty and interest to the grounds, are two artificial ponds in the And our mechanics too, generally speaking, are the garden. They were easily made by constructing dams across a little brook originating from springs on the premises. Soon after they were made, three years ago) some fish were put into them, and they are now so well stocked with trout, pickerel and perch, that Mr. V. B. assures us they will afford an abundant supply for his table. This is a matter well worthy of consideration. There are many situations where such ponds may be made, and with a trifling expense, the luxury of catching and eating a fine trout or pickerel may be had at any

Several of the fields have been enclosed with new fences and several buildings erected; among which are a very tasty farm house, and a barn calculated for storing one hundred and fifty tons of attention to any thing else? Send them to college. hay after being pressed.

before them, to prevent their rapid progress, and many unforseen accidents which they are exposed to. It will take the most of one day to break them to. It will take the most of one day to break them ashes spread on the land. It was afterwards sown into a proper line of march. On the first day they to grass; using a mixture of timothy and red-top a child's inclination in this respect has often proved to grass; using a mixture of timothy and red-top a child's inclination in this respect has often proved seed-three pecks to the acre. The whole cost of reclaiming was thirty-eight dollars per acre, and the land will now pay the interest of a hundred to a hundred and fifty dollars per acre. In this Mr.

Burnett's Antiseptic Solution.—The plan patented by Sir William Burnett for preservation of Van Buren has set a good example, which we hope will be followed by the other farmers in the neighborhood who have lands similarly situated.

The potatoe crop is one of considerable consequence on this farm, as well as on others in the cicinity. Mr. Van Buren raises the variety called Carters, produced from the ball a few years ago by the Shakers. He considers these by far the most profitable kind known. They yield well, and their quality is thought equal to any. Mr. Van Buren assured us that all which could be raised would readily command fifty cents per bushel, by the quantity, in New York. All the crops appear to be well managed, and are promising. Leached ashes were

the horses for carriages and farm work, with a yoke of oxen, and a sufficient number of cows to afford milk and butter for the family, comprising about all.

_ With a cnoice few retired, Drinks the pure pleasure of a rural life." Albany Cultivator.

REMEDY FOR OVEREATING APPLES .- There is a great crop of apples this year, and since they are ascertained to be valuable food for stock, they are mostly used for this purpose. Unfortunately, horned animals are apt to get choked with them when fed whole; yet till a cheap machine, requiring not left in this situation nine weeks, and when examin-The process of cleansing them is a simple one, and very easy indeed. When you open the cucumthroat; but we have no recollection of seeing any her majesty's dockyards, and is coming into very remedy for sickness caused by overeating apples. A friend suggests to us, that a lump of saleratus equal in size to a hen's egg, dissolved in warm wa-

it freely with little or no danger.

[American Agriculturist.

distant from each other, by water: a correspondent agricultural tour.

The Toilers.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH. A blight upon the wretches— Alas! that such should be!-Who bind with pittance pitiful
The strong arm of the free;
The proud and scornful wretches,
Who, in their wealth secure,
Together in pride and strength combins
To crush the working poor.

And shall they be successful. In their purposes of gloom? Up! answer them! ye brothers Of the handsaw and the koom!
Up! giants of the forge, and ye
Whose toiling hands have made
Their palaces and dainty dress!

Speak! wielders of the spade!

Speak with earnest anger, Which shall bid their bopes depart; And show them that the shouts ye give Leap living from the heart. Teach ye these men, if men they be,
That ere they reach the goal,
The mark of Cain will brand their brow,

With fearlessness and confidence, Well worthy such a cause,
Awake! and league together—
But not against the laws;—
Stand side by side with linked hearts, And let your foemen know, That though they thrust the poor to earth,

They cannot keep them so Mechanics.

There are many people who dislike the name of echanic, and who would, rather than put their children to an honest trade, tug hard at their busipanied him in a walk over the farm. When he ness and live sparingly for the purpose of giving him who wears the leather apron and is not dressed it was much out of order; the land, having been up in finery and show. This we believe is the rented for 20 years, and been under cultivation for reason why there are so many profligates and vagathe period of 160 years. Several of the buildings bonds in the world. Many a son has been sent to had become poor, the fences were old and were rotting down, and bushes and grass of wild growth duced only a mouse. We think highly of our colleges and literary institutions, and rejoice to see thein prosper, but we are more pleased to see an and a course is now fairly begun by which a hand- individual's mind turned in a right current. There some income may be derived from it. The garden are hundreds of lawyers who would have made better mechanics, and have obtained a more comfortable livelihood. And we have no doubt there a large number of fruit and ornamental trees, are many mechanics who would stand higher at the shrubbery, &c., have been planted. The green-house contains a selection of exotic fruits and But if a child have talents, they will not remain bar had they been blessed with a liberal education. plants, among which were some fine grapes just hid; and no matter what his trade or profession is, they will sooner or later burst forth. There are f all the fruits of the season, and some of the many distinguished individuals in the literary finest melons we have ever seen, (so early in the world, who were bred to mechanical trades. Many of the editors of our best conducted journals were mechanics, and do credit to the stations they occupy. most industrious part of the community. They are almost always busily employed. But it is apt to be otherwise with professional men. They are often dilatory, lazy. It is an effort for them to bend their minds to a difficult pursuit. They are well informed, because they spend so much time in reading; but this is an unprofitable business, unless we

have some definite object in view. In these remarks we wish not to be understood that we think lightly of professional men generally, for we do not. We wish to address ourselves particularly to those parents who are hesitating what occupation to give their children. Are they ingenious, fond of mechanical pursuits? Give them a trade. Do they love to study, and cannot give their Let your children choose themselves what trade or But perhaps the most important improvements profession they will follow; and what they select which have taken place on the farm, have been will generally prove the most advantageous in the made on a tract of bog land, thirteen acres of end. But never think a trade too humble for your which have been thoroughly reclaimed, and are covered with luxuriant crops of grass or oats. his ruin, or at least unfitted him for the duties of

atented by Sir William Burnett for preservation of timber, canvass, cordage, &c., from dry rot, mildew, moth, and the destructive effects of damp, or the combined action on air and water, is by a colourless metallic salt, which is prepared for use by solution in water, in the proportion of one pound of the sub-stance to ten gallons of water; which quantity is sufficient to prepare and preserve half a load of timber. By a hydraulic injecting apparatus employed in her majesty's dockyard at Portsmouth (which is capable of saturating twenty loads of timber at a time,) the gravity of the wood is increased 64 per cent, although afterwards lessened by drying; by a stronger solution than the above, wood, canvass, zines fitted with wood and felt, especially prepared Mr. Van Buren keeps but little stock, a considernot effect the colour of the material to which it is able object being the sale of hay, which a large applied. From a prospectus issued by the patentee portion of the farm is well calculated to produce— we learn that numerous experiments have been tried, extending over a period of nine years, to ascertain To urge them along in the winter while snow is on the ground, one person must take a few and drive on ahead, those behind will follow on; but to get them along without fatigue, they must be allowed to string along the beaten path for a reasonable distance.

The shepherd-dog must be a valuable animal to a lock-master, in any situation, and it is a wonder a lock-master, in any situation, and it is a wonder a lock-master, in any situation, and it is a wonder a lock-master.

To urge them along in the winter while snow is on the ground, one person must take a few and We did not see the cows, but were informed that they were grade Durhams, and were excellent for the dairy. We were shown a good three year old blowd, and whose head and limbs denoted good blood, and whose mellow skin indicates that he is a thrifty animal.

All the improvements of which we have spoken, lave been planned and executed under the immedial was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed, and the Dantzic fir had fungus elm was destroyed. ate supervision of Mr. Van Buren, who finds in outside and was decayed at heart. A quantity of these useful enterprises a salutary exercise for the Burnetised deals, with other pieces of the same faculties of the mind and body, which seems to be wood unprepared, were put down in the damp cellar highly enjoyed. In this pleasant retreat, removed of a house in Chatham dockyard, where the floors from the cares of State, and the turmoil of political had been repeatedly destroyed by the dry rot, and where large fungi were growing in 1838, and in 1842 all the unprepared wood had become completely rotten, while the Burnetised portion was perfectly ound. Six pieces of canvass, and three of woolen cloth prepared, and like samples unprepared, were placed in a hole four feet in a damp situation, and exposed to the sun, where they remained six months; invented for crushing them, the generality of farm-ers must continue to feed as at present. An apple of the experiments, and which are sufficient to show general use.

INCREASE OF AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS. - It By boiling apples, and feeding them out moderately, especially when mixed with bran or meal, no danger of any kind will ensue. Cooked fruit goes going abroad to much extent. Corn unground is St. James should be instructed to use his influence with the British government in this matter. Mr. BUFFALO AND CHICAGO are twelve hundred miles cause there we see, during the progress of his

Donelson of Tennessee, to be Charge d'Affairs of the United States to Texas, to succeed Mr. Howard, deceased.

It is said that the temperance reform in Massachusetts has reduced the Pauper tax in that State distant from each other, by water: a correspondent of the Boston Courier, says, the Steamer St. Louis, 700 tons burthen, and costing \$80,000, is to make its trips from one port to the other in four days and a half, including stops. Her length is 192 feet; short. The consequence is, that hay has risen trom each other, by water: a correspondent agricultural tour.

In consequence of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not more than half a crop of the almost unprecedented dry weather in England, not It is said that the temperance reform in Massachusetts has reduced the Pauper tax in that State
from 200,000 to \$41,000 per year.

The Tallahassee paper of the 10th inst. states
that the cotton crop in Florida this year will be a
very abundant one.

It is said that the temperance reform in Massabreadth of beam and guards 47 feet.

Mammoth Quince.—The Newark Advertiser
that the cotton crop in Florida this year will be a
very abundant one.

Mammoth Quince.—The Newark Advertiser
that the cotton crop in Florida this year will be a
five ounces, and measures fourteen inches. Good and Bad Fortune.

run of good luck' is nothing more than the con-tinual success waiting upon an intelligent plished by individual effort. [Boston Bee. mind which knows how to take advantage of opportunities; 'a vein of ill luck' is the natural chain of unhappy consequences, resulting from neglect, mismanagement, or other principles of ruin inherent in, or belonging to the individual himself.

Let us illustrate our position by a short sketch of the career of the Rothschilds. The father of the brothers, Mayer Anselm, was originally a poor boy, who was educated for a teacher. He obtained an introduction into a banking house in Hanover, and by frugality saved a small amount of capital. This he increased by sagacious measures, and his integexampled perseverance and industry, and in a period of twelve years about \$500,000,000 were raised by him for different powers. He left behind him four sons who now carry on business in the four great cities of Europe .-But how have they obtained their immense wealth, their great influence, and their unparalleled credit? Surely not by good fortune? No-by their good conduct, the principles of the passage: success are in their minds. They have risen "I must ask you, then, gentlemen of the ju from a humble sphere to their present proud eminence by judicious enterprise, by a sagacious and systematic series of operations, (which thousands of others had the same opportunities to take advantage of) a reputation for fair dealing, and a correct estimate of men and events. One instance may be quoted, the Almaden quicksilver mines of Spain have for years been farmed by the house of Rothschild. No other firm would bid for them in consequence of the distracted state of the country; the theless a safe one, and entered upon it; they obtained the contract at a low rate, and derived an immense annual revenue therefrom. Other houses might have entered into the competition, the opportunity was not therefore only to the Rothschilds. The brothers are indebted for their success, in a measure, to their obedience to the fundamental maxims laid down by their deceased father; they conduct all their operations in common, and jointly wield a power which is immense: every proposition of magnitude made to one of them is submitted to the deliberation of all-no project is adopted until thus fully discussed, and it is then executed by united efforts. Another principle is not to aim at exorbitant profits, to set definite limits to every operation, and, so far as human prudence and fore sight can do, to render it independent of accidental influences. In this maxim lays one of the main secrets of their

The reasonableness of their terms, the punctoulity with which they execute their contracts, the simplicity and clearness of their plans, and the judicious manner of carrying them into effeet fortify their credit. A constant exchange of couriers is kept up between them, and these are frequently in advance of those of govern-

many of our readers will be inclined to urge-" But I know a man who fails in every thing he undertakes, and yet he is honest, diligent, persevering, economical, and clever. Still. whatever he touches, he fails; whereas his let none of your future earnings be considered neighbor turns every thing into gold which he touches." To this we reply, that many people are outwardly possessed of all the good qualities constituting the elements of success in life. but that, in reality, within, there is some principle of ruin which remains unseen by the eye of the world generally, but not the less surely, undermines all their plans and projects. [Nantucket Ing.

Individual Effort.

Everything is accomplished by it-no great reform or plan for the improvement of mankind was ever originated and carried forward. save by individual effort. The masses never of reform, moral or political—there must be a with all the pomp and circumstance accompaour neighbor or neighbors to think as we do, men to display their patriotism." should go right about it, do as we think is just practice is not only foolish, but dangerous.— he will see at once if you do that you are mocking to us all the way from Winchester, Va. It is publouder than words.

of reform or improvement may be felt by them, count of the number erected there-impress- will burn the blither, and the coin that is left in have not the courage to encounter difficulties ed with a sense of the danger of such a prac- your purse will send forth a happier and merrier by acting up to their sense of right, especially tice, has forbidden the raising of any more jingle, for their not being so much crowded as if the sense of right be opposed to the habits such emblems in that city. If politicians (so before, Don't stop now to muse and moralize by and prejudices of those around them. What called) will make fools of themselves, let them the way. Up! away with you into the cold kitchen can I do, they say, (or think,) with so many op- not jeopardise the lives of their tools in carry- of some widow,—some orphan,—some helpless posed to me? But in this they make a ing out their folly. As the paper above quogreat mistake-millions are counted by begin- ted aptly remarks, "there is very little arguning with an unit, and by individual effort the ment in a hickory or ash pole, and the erection most stupendous undertakings are carried for- of them is certainly not needed to confirm men ward to successful issue. In political matters, of sense in their political principles."-[Bee. we are frequently told of how much has been stain from what we know to be wrong.

Every man should feel that he is individually responsible for his acts, and that because cine, if there is any virtue in it, could not take effect. others do what his judgment teaches him to be wrong, it is no excuse for him supinely to overcome by its effects that he could not sit up; went follow in their track. Every man should think to his bed, was bled as often as once an hour during for himself, and so thinking should act. In political matters, his vote should be given ac- died, a victim to his own folly. cording to the dictates of his judgment, regard-

In a moral and political point of view, we are These phrases are as absurd when uttered all equal, and the most important results may in regard to individuals as when applied in ref- (and more frequently do) hinge upon the acerence to nations. The elements of success tions of a poor man, as well as upon those of or ruin are all in men; and by their own con- his rich neighbor. Let us never forfeit our duct do they carve out their own fortunes. 'A independence and manhood by supineness or

Go and Sin no More.

The first words printed in the language of

relate the following: In one of the New England States, many vears ago, a young man was arraigned to take his trial before a jury of his country, on an inwith great skill to dispose of it so as to produce in your dining room, and you will soon find a flock the country. ted in his behalf. Not to occupy time with the case which illustrates my idea. The counsel closed the argument for the prisoner with

ry, to render a verdict in this case in the spirit of kindness, and at the same time, of admonition. Say to the prisoner, we are grieved to find that the testimony bears so strongly against friends that it took most of his time to wait upon held the present season at Turner, on the 16th and you; but you may be innocent. Your guilt or them. He didn't know what to do. Why, my 17th of the present month. We notice in the Nornnocence is known to yourself and your Ma-

ker. We, fallible men, have some doubts .-We will not, therefore, confine you in a prison, and shut you out from society. We will not put you in a cage, and treat you like a wild beast. You look like a man: yes, you look Rothschilds saw that the business was never- like a man. Go forth, then, and enjoy the free air of heaven. Mount up the hills; look down thence upon the streams and valleys below; my friends? By no means. Go on -your purse wander among the forests and fields; look up- will become emptied in spite of you, and your on the smiles of children, and listen to the songs kitchen fire go out in consequence, and you will of birds. Go forth; go free-go, and sin no then become a hog, to all intents and purposes, in

In saving these last words, tears came into his eyes, his voice faltered, and he sat down. At the same time the prisoner rose in his seat, as if acting under the influence of a command he could not resist, deliberately descended from the prisoner's box and was making his way out of the court room, when the Sheriff grasped him by the collar. His counsel rose again, and said he hoped, if the prosecuting attorney and low's purse was empty and his kitchen cold, and the the jury had no objection, the court would order the sheriff to let him go.

The prosecuting attorney, tho' unused to the melting mood, turned to the court with strange forthcoming. There was no "valuable consideradamp spots on each cheek, and with an unusual quivering and softness of voice, said that he had no farther remarks to offer to the

The court turned to the jury, saving, " Gentlemen we have no charge to give. Foreman, "We have a verdict to render, of

Clerk. " So say you all gentleman."

The jury bowed, and the prisoner, like an uncaged bird went on his way rejoicing. Now the prisoner goes to pay the lawver's fee, and is told by him, not a dollar will he ac-

cept that has not been honestly acquired. "If," said he, "you have stolen this money,

farthing." day the young man was seen doing service in drawn by the jingle of the purse and the blaze of saw him, he was gnawing away upon the grass, as URAL Society.—We have received from a friend the employment of the man who had lost the

Many years have elapsed since these incidents occurred, and the rescued person cannot now see or think of the words. "Go. sin no more," without weeping. He is at this time a good citizen of Cincinnati, a prosperous, an Messenger. honest and a pious man.

We think so, too,

The New York True Sun says :- " The start up in a body and adopt this or that mode practice of raising hickory poles and ash poles, pioneer, a leader, one to start the thing; and nying their elevation, is not only absurd but vinced that when the purse is empty and the for twenty-five cents a year. The Editor saysafter him many more to put their shoulders to degrading. Sticking dead trees into the kitchen cold the voice of flattery is not heard,-to "Lend us your hand, and we shall grow a thrifty the work individually. When impressed with ground, and then getting drunk in honor of the right about face with yourselves. No man has son; lend us your heart, and the the truth of a thing, we should not wait for the exploit, is a poor way for intelligent free- his purse empty if he can help it. No man keeps

before putting our thoughts in practice-we We are decidedly of this opinion. The and right, regardless of the opposition and We have read of several accidents occurring sneers of those whose habits and prejudices at the raising of these political poles-limbs run counter to it remembering that "example broken, heads bruised, and in one or two inis better than precept," and that "actions speak stances death outright have resulted there-Many people, however deeply the necessity has been designated the polar region on ac- you have never tried it, that your own kitchen fire hearty support.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLE-SNAKE. of your phiz into solemncholy shapes—or dealing 20 cents, (we presume he obtains more) and then accomplished by a single vote, and the fact __Dr. Stadin, of Saratoga, N. Y., died last week from has been over and over again proved that the bite of a rattlesnake. From some strange infatua- out a shower of Oh's and Ah's by way of pity. the most simple and apparently unimportant tion, the Doctor had been in the habit of amusing him- There's no more warmth in that than there is in a act of our lives has exerted the greatest influ- self with about fifty snakes of several kinds in a small ence, not only over them, but on the destinies snakes deprived of their fangs. He had great confision was solid,—something that is tangible and can of others. We cannot calculate the amount of dence in certain preventives against their virus, and be felt—remember that, and use it. good or evil that flows from the neglect or use it is said had innoculated himself and his family with of individual effort. Oftentimes the neglect the latter. On the 12th inst., the Doctor accompaof individual effort. Oftentimes the neglect of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right, is production of doing what we know to be right. tive of more evil than a positive wrong. We are therefore called upon to do whatsoever our right hand, between the little and adjoining finger. reason teaches us to be right, as well as to ab- Almost as quick as thought, the hand commenced swelling, and before the preventive could be applied, the place of the bite had swollen to the size of a

Within one hour after he was bitten, he was so the succeeding night, lingered through the next day until about seven o'clock in the evening, when he

ROOT OR DIE .- There is no hole so narrow or dirless of how others vote around him—it is his ty that a pig will not squeeze through, squealing voprivilege, the sign of his freedom, and he ciferously all the while, to secure a mouthful of corn. The Bee is publication. knows not how much, in the aggregate, may from the public crib. No animal makes so loud a

MAINE FARMER.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1844.

Lay Sermons to Lay Hearers. BY A LAY-ZY PREACHER. No. 2.

to do evil and learn to do well." There are holy writ. It is founded on human nater, and works of their hands. deduced from the admonitions of experience itself. doubt of his guilt on the mind of the jury. He of hungry parasites at your elbow, bowing and was better able to do this, in consequence of whispering soft praises in your ear, while they in the Representatives' Hall, by Mr. Elihu Burviands, and stuff their hungry and capacious maws Massachusetts. A dinner will also be provided for unecessary details I will proceed to that part of from the best cut on your table. There is no mistake about it. Never in the world did you ever see suited to the time and the subject, may be expected such friends. Excellent friends-fast friends, if at the table from several of the guests. sticking fast to their own interest and eating fast from yours may be called fast. An acquaintance, who was "well off," as the say-

> ing is, once complained to us that he had so many hand for all waiting upon friends. What, said he, Oxford people. would you have me be a hog in order to get rid of the eves of those who are now stuffing both your Address by Bion Bradbury, Esq. vanity and their stomachs at your expense; for at his grave. That's the way of it. The poor fel- with them? voice of flattery was no longer heard there. Oh would not listen to it, shake it ever so hard. The but let them pass for what they are worth. Don't explanation of this trouble or disease? rely on them; don't depend upon them; and if the that total depravity we hear of once in a while.

a cold kitchen if he can help it. Then is the time VALLEY FARMER .-- An excellent Farmer-looking to visit him. He won't expect you to flatter him; and Farmer-like paper, with the above title, comes him. But go and give him a lift. "Use gentle lished every Wednesday by J. P. Bentley. It is a from the altar of social love and neighborly kind- and on the hill tops too, if the people there know fellow being, and tell them to cheer up. Nay, don't tell them either, but cheer them up by solid. practical kindness. We say solid kindness, for Delaware, has a flock of 1,000 Leicesters, from that's the sort. Never be caught trying to warm which he clipped 8,000 lbs. of wool last season. up a cold kitchen or a cold heart, by a screwing up frozen moonbeam. True kindness, in such cases,

"How doth the little" Boston "Bee" " Improve each shining hour

noney for somebody. Last week it scattered a drop on to us, and sweetened up our self-esteem mightily.

O Bee! live forever: sweetening and sweetened up our self-esteem mightily. O Bee! live forever; sweetening and sweetened, we saw some of the neatest skates at Fairbanks & butternut, and so closed the wound, that the medi- sweetener and sweetenee, to the "crack of doom." Eveleth's, in this town, that we ever laid eyes on. We'll send you a handkercher full of Big Apples, They have on hand two kinds, one of them we call the real "Jere Browns," before long.

If any one wishes for a first rate daily or weekly paper from the big "City of Notions," he can have loose, and this makes all snug and tight. either by sending the lucre to the "Boston Bee" establishment. Price-Daily Bee, \$3; Weekly, gings," and when the ice comes it is good fun to

The Bee is published by an association of practi- Boys, lay in a stock of "sliders" in season-real knows not how much, in the aggregate, may depend upon this individual exercise of his will. In morals, in religion, it is the same.—
The individual is accountable, and he should never forget the responsibility that attaches to him, or fancy that the humbleness of his gair in life deprives him of the rights and privileges of manhood, or exempts him from privileges of manhood, or exempts him from privileges of the duties belonging thereto.

The individual exercise of his will. In morals, in religion, it is the same.—

The individual exercise of his same in religion, it is the same.—

The individual exercise of his accountable, and he should it is the same in religion, it is the same of a species of a species of lacon
them, C. J. Howland, with much ability. He knows of the reader wants, and he goal in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same size, and found it not only heavier but clearer and only two feet, are going to have a trotting in the thin size of the kitchen cabinet; a melancholy resemble to the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate.

The first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We dishes it out in no mean quantity. He sails under the same in the first rate. We d

Ho! for the Cattle Show!

Next Wednesday and Thursday are the days appointed for the Show of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, which will be held in Augusta, at the State House.

The two Societies which formerly existed in this County having united and thereby consolidated the TEXT:—When the purse is empty and the kitchen funds, it is hoped that the greater encouragement cold, then the voice of flattery is no longer heard.

[OLD SAW. Well, my hearers, what do you think of the text? mechanics, will induce them to rally and come out

We have had, on the whole, one of the best of words. In farther illustration of the sublime rattle it. You will find mankind come blarting and mer, can well afford to set apart the time allotted power of the plain language of the Bible, I will buzzing around you like a flock of sheep at the for the Show, and bring his wife and his children rattle of the farmer's salt box, or a swarm of flies to enjoy the festivities of the occasion, to take his around a honey pot. Warm up your kitchen. Let brother farmer by the hand, and to view the choice the fires of your cookery steam up the vapor of specimens which will be there collected together,

We hope to see the flower and the strength of Old Kennebec assembled on that day.

The Oxford County Cattle Show and Fair is to be good sir, it is "just the easiest" thing in the world way Advertiser, a poetical rallying call to the ladies, to make them scal. Turn your purse wrong side mechanics, farmers, and others, to be present, and to out, and let them see its emptiness. Let your bring with them every thing which may add to the kitchen fire go out and let them snuff its ashes, and interest and beauty of the Show. There appears to depend upon it, you'll soon have time enough on be a commendable zeal, in this matter, among the the tune of one thousand dollars. This is a caution

the 8th and 9th instant, at Farmington.

on Tuesday last, at Dover Village.

The Show and Fair of the Washington County Ag-

the poor-house, and was buried with not a mourner these. Will some of our Somerset friends furnish us

Singular Disease in a Horse.

was none of what the lawyers call quid pro quo Ladd of Winthrop. He had been out to grass for say. some time, but was discovered one day to breathe tion." The salt box was empty, and the sheep with much difficulty, and to be swollen from his mouth to his withers. His head, neck, breast and self-torment? Why, no indeed,—that's not the be the case even to the tip of his ears. We cut make a good use of it. Warm up your kitchen as and you could press the air out of the orifice thus much as prudence dictates and enjoy the good of made, by drawing your hand from any part of the it. Invite friends and live, like a christian, in love neck towards it. No appearance of any wound or and peace with them. Clothe the naked and feed bruise could be discovered, and we are at a loss to your own, until you have paid up the utmost the hungry, not for the sake of the flattery which account for the disease. Warm drenches of thoryou may receive, but because it is your duty. oughwort were given him, and a rowel put into his Useful man! I honor you! The very next There will always be some around you who are breast, which relieved him some; and when we last your kitchen, but if you are a man of "gumption" if he meant to make the most of his time and take the By-Laws and list of officers and members of you will soon read them like a book. Don't fret; his share while he staid. Who can give us an the Cumberland Agricultural and Horticultural

misfortunes of life, which may come upon all, and More Fellow Laborers .- We have received do come upon many, should come upon you, and the four first numbers of a new agricultural periodiyou see these creatures "cut dirt" and leave you, cal, yclept the "Plow Boy," published in Cincinnati, don't be disappointed nor cry, nor take on. Re- Ohio, and "conducted" by A. Randali. It is one of member a law of human nater-a little touch of the prettiest little papers you ever did see, and as smart as it is pretty. It contains eight quarto pages And now mind you, my hearers, if you are con- per number, (once a month,) and you can have it

"Little Plow Boy shall whistle o'er the lea."

GREAT FLOCK OF LEICESTER SHEEP.-It is a good thing to know what others are doing in and about the country, so, lest some of our readers may think that there are but few other sheep in the United States except Merinoes, we will copy a statement which we find in the Cincinnati Plowboy, and which they quote from some one.

"Mr. Reynold, a wool grower in the State of Mr. Revnold can sell his wool at the low price of realize a handsome profit from his flock.

Major Noah once said he could put little Delaware in his "breeches pocket." We think he'd song sung by one of the Hutchinson Family, which have to leave out Reynold's sheep, or we should hear as much bleating from his pocket as we ever mel." did from his head.

The Boston Daily Bee always has a drop of thing about skating, or any such cold subject, before tients, at which she exclaimed, "I do wish my husa self-tightening skate. It has a spring on the heel, quite a business little place in Somerset County:which presses up against the boot as the straps get

The Bible.

We copy the following beautiful lines upon the book of books" from an exchange paper: The noblest works of genius shall decay,
And reason's fairest lustre fade away;
The sophist's art, the poet's boldest flight,
Shall sink in darkness and conclude in night;
But faith triumphant over time shall stand,
And grasp this SACRED VOLUME in his band;
Back to its source the heavenly light convey,
And in a flood of glory melt away!

No man ever read the Bible without gaining some valuable information, though he may have the Sandwich Islanders, were "Go, sin no more;" and the second sentence was, "Cease It isn't holy writ it is true, and yet it is as true as with their cattle, specimens of their crops, and the perused its pages often. It is full of food for our works of their bands profitable reflection; and if we would but practice its teachings, we should be indeed a happy people. now several converted heathens in good stand- deduced from the administration of Experiment. Seasons. It would therefore seem that the farmer, As a history, where is there one more interesting? ing in the church who ascribe their first imlf you don't believe it, you can try the experiment.

As a monitor, where is there one so faithful? And ly injured by the accidental discharge of a gun pressions of christian truth to these simple Fill up your purse and go out into the world, and pressions of christian truth to these simple Fill up your purse and go out into the world, and who has been at work hard during the past Sumyet, so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the sum of the past Sumyet and the church who ascribe their first imlf you don't believe it, you can try the experiment.

Who has been at work hard during the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the sum of the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the sum of the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was leaded with the past Sumyet so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. yet, so important a book as the Bible does not get yesterday morning. It was loaded with a ball which read half so much as many others of not a farthing's value; and many times we have noticed the covers of this book that had become quite dusty, so much so that you might write your name in pretty good one day this week, by the unexpected discharge of rich pastry and fat roasts, and the music of the that all may see by a glance of the eye, as it were, style. Owners of such books should have a care Prince of Hesse. He pursued a career of unexampled perseverance and industry, and in a appearances, especially if the good minister is in lowing. An address will be delivered on the second day, the habit of calling on them now and then. To be doubt of his guilt on the mind of the jury. He was better able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was better able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of sympathy which the looks of the prisoner excisive was able to do this, in consequence of whispering soft praises in your ear, while they was better able to do this, in consequence of whispering soft praises in your ear, while they was better able to do this, in consequence of drink your health right often, eat from your best the fall, Mr. James Robinson, breaking all his ribs.

Mr. Robinson lived about the fall, Mr. James Robinson, breaking all his ribs. about three quarters that is thought of in these Mr. Robinson lived about one hour and a half. Sertimes. Is it not a little curious that so many per- eral others were hurt but not seriously. The resons are to be found who will sit down and devour novel after novel, and yet could scarcely be hired to read a chapter of the Bible, or a page of some and has left a wife and two children to mourn his interesting and important history? There are loss. many such, lamentable as is the fact.

A COOL THOUSAND FOR IT.—The Norridgewock People's Press states that at the late session of the S. a day. It puts us in mind of Shakspeare's de-P. Court, held in that town, the breach of promise scription of the world, where he speaks of the solcase of Miss Elvira Hight vs. John Ware, both of dier as Athens, was heard before that body, and that the Jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, to to all faithless swains, and should teach them that The Franklin County Show and Fair, comes off on in "keeping the pledge" they keep their change So far as the dollars are concerned, this is probably keg of powder. Several persons present remon-The Piscataguis County Show and Fair took place a mere flea bite upon the rurse of Mr. Ware.

We hardly ever heard of a case of breach of promise in which the plaintiff (if the promisee) did ricultural Society came off on Tuesday last, at Calais. not come off victorious. We once heard a victim of this kind assert that unless the promiser could prove stantly killed. Seven or eight persons were injured We should be happy to receive from correspondents by six living witnesses that he had been dead and when they find your rhino gone, and the roast beef accounts of each of the foregoing Fairs, as well as buried ten years previous to the birth of the promisee, come up missing, they will as soon visit and speak that of the Penobscot Society. We know not when that it was "all up with him,"-he was sure to be peaceably to a hog as to you. He went on-blowed the Fairs of the two Societies in Somerset take place. victimized. We never happened to get into a "fix" it out well-lived fat and fast-and finally died in We should also be pleased to publish accounts of of this kind, but from observation, we are of opinion that no living "critter" short of an eel could 4, Range 5th, Aroostook county, on Thursday, 19th possibly slip through the meshes of this promise net, inst., went out to hunt bears from his cornfield, and whether innocent or guilty. We pity the man (if We were called, the other day, to notice a singuinnocent) who finds himself in this ticklish predicaballs, wad, &c. through his wrist, lacerating and no-no indeed; and why? Why, forsooth, there lar disease in a horse belonging to Mr. W. M. ment, but if guilty, why-we've nothing more to burning his wrist and hand in a shocking manner.

THE VOCAL ENTERTAINMENT "served up " by the Hutchinson Family, in this town, on Thurssavory fumes and the substantials from the kitchen withers, and body as far back as the saddle girth, were four singers, three brothers and a sister, and wick, (one of the carpenters to work upon the ship, were minus, and could not attract the flies of the were puffed up as if some body had introduced a such "concord of sweet sounds" as they produced, building at the Falls,) jumped from the ship's railworld as of yore. Aye, but what shall we do? were puned up as it come under his skin and blown it up. On pressing we have seldom heard. Their pronunciation was way upon the staging, which gave way at the time, we have seldom heard. Their pronunciation was way upon the staging, which gave way at the time, Shall we live like a Hermit and have no companwith your hand, you could hear the wind crackle as
ions no social enjoyments—or shall we all turn
ions no social enjoy ions, no social enjoyments—or shall we all turn it escaped from under the hand and passed into is generally very poorly sustained by a large major- and fracturing his skull very much, causing instant Monks and become "christians" by austerity and other cells of the cellular membrane. This would ity of our singers. There are several persons in death. way. Fill your purse to a reasonable extent, and through the skin in one or two places on the neck, the above mentioned; and we think we could lately noticed as occurring within the borders of select four from the number that could, with proper this State, but we have seen many accounts of drilling, execute a piece of music equally as well. others in different sections of the country, and very The Hutchinsons are from the "Granite State," many of these from the accidental discharge of and when the whole family are together, they num- sportsmen's guns, ber thirteen-quite a snug little brood.

CUMBERLAND AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULT-Society. The officers for 1844 are as follows:

President-Edward Little, Danville.

Vice Presidents-F. O. J. Smith, Westbrook; Edmund Boody, Windham; Benjamin Roberts, Westbrook; James Ford, Gray; Henry I. Warren, Pownal; Thomas Seal, Westbrook; Charles Barrell, Grav: James Sanborn, Naples,

Corresponding Secretary-Ira Berry, Westbrook. Recording Secretary-John G. Small, Gray. Treasurer-James H. Baker, Portland.

REASONABLE, VERY .- One thousand dollars each is said to be the reasonable price of French dresses, for ladies, recently imported, and for sale at a fashrare chance for you, ladies. Only think.—French I. W. Talbot appointed Secretary.

The Chairman having stated the object of the meetionable shop in Broadway, New York. Here is a dresses at the very low price of one thousand dolwords." Warm up his heart with a coal or two good one, and will do much good in the "valley," lars. Wonder how many such suits of apparel the dress the meeting, as he had recently passed from Canowners could find customers for in this region? ada thro' the contemplated route, and was somewhat from. The Mayor of Rochester—which city ness, and you will find, to your surprise perhaps, if what is for their best interest, and will give it a least one season. Fine business, this going to ject. France after dresses for our American ladies.

The St. Louis Reveille thus finely hits off some poor host for not doing exactly the clever thing. Pose Perhaps the editor boards somewhere within a thousand miles of his victim, although we don't know what business editors have to live on salmon and fowl. It is directed "To a Country Innkeeper" and reads thus :-

"Your Salmon are so fat and red, Your fowl so thin and blue, 'Tis seen which Providence has fed, And which were reared by you.'

The following pretty fair stab at the medical men is related by the Boston Bee. It reminds us of the had something considerable to say about "cal-o-

CARRYING HOME ONE'S OWN WORK .- A venerable lady of a celebrated physician in Boston, one day casting her eye out of the window, observed her FANCY SKATES.—We beg pardon for saying any trusband in the funeral procession of one of his paning about skating, or any such cold subject, before tients, at which she exclaimed, "I do wish my hus-

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- The Norridgewock Peointelligence of a destructive fire at East Madison,

We regret to learn that early on Tuesday morning last, a fire broke out at East Madison, which destroy-There's no dodging cold weather in these "diggings," and when the ice comes it is good fun to
play the "locomotive" on the "glassy plain." So, occupied by Mr. Reuben Kidder. Damages estimated at \$8,000. Insurance, by S. M. F. I. Co., of Maine.

A Chapter of Accidents.

We learn that a son of Cyrus Bishop, Eag, of Winthrop, some fourteen or fifteen years of age, was seriously injured, one day last week, by the accidental discharge of a gun, the contents (squirre) shot) being lodged in his thigh. He was in the woods, hunting squirrels and other game, in company with another lad; and while walking a short distance apart, the latter in the rear, a twig caught the lock of his comrade's gun, causing its discharge, and also the above serious accident.

The Norway Advertiser of Friday last, contains the following two similar accidents:-

ACCIDENT .- A boy by the name of Joshua Mer. rill, (son of widow Merrill,) of Oxford, was seriouspassed through his band and side and lodged in his head. There is some hope of his recovery.

ANOTHER. - We understand that the son of Elijah Jordan, of this place, was dangerously wounded his gun.

The Piscataquis Farmer, of Friday, has the fel-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—At the raising of a saw mill in Garland, on Saturday last, one of the mains of Mr. R. were brought to this town and interred last Sabbath. He was a son of Dea, John Robinson of Dover-and was about 29 years of age,

We take the following from the Bangor Whig of last week. It is one of the most reckless cases of downright carelessness we have heard of this many

" Seeking the bubble reputation

SERIOUS EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.-We learn that on Thursday one of the workmen engaged on the Fort at Bucksport Narrows was regaling strated with him for thus exposing himself, when in a sort of daring bravado, he declared there was no danger and applied the end of his cigar to a few grains of loose powder. The whole ignited and in an instant he was blown at a great distance and in--some of them seriously. We have not been able to obtain any names, and only to pick up these facts as they were passing from one person to another

Here is also another from the same paper:

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Mr. Hiram Hersey, of No. while standing on a log his gun accidentally went The arm was amputated by Dr. Rogers, of Patten. From the Eastern Argus, of last week, we take

FATAL ACCIDENT .- In North Yarmouth, on Sat-

Twins .- George W. Perkins has been elected a Representative from Hallowell, Me., and R. F. Perkins from the adjoining town of Augusta. These two gentlemen are twin brothers .- Boston Bee.

A slight mistake there, Mr. Bee. George is Richard's senior by some four or five years.

Railroad to Canada.

Several meetings have lately been held in Boston to promote the construction of a rail road Northward nto Vermont. There are several routes, which enlist favorites, and divide the friends of the general scheme. The design is to reach the St. Lawrence. Meantime our friends in Portland begin to agitate again their plan of extending a rail road up the Androscoggin and through to Montreal. We copy from

A meeting of the citizens of Andover was held on Monday, Sept. 16th, 1844, to consider the expediency of taking measures to improve the means of communication between the State of Maine and the upper parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and the Cana-

ing, called upon John A. Poor, Esq. of Bangor to ad-

Mr. Poor addressed the meeting at connsiderable length, stating the movements in Canada and the practicability of securing a Railroad to Portland, if proper exertions were used at the present time for this

He stated that A. T. Galt, Esq. and other citizens of Sherbrooke, proposed to make a survey, for the route of a Railroad from Montreal to the Canada Line, if a survey from the State of Maine would there meet it, and that Charles Bailey, Esq. of Canaan, Vt. would be responsible for a survey across the State of Vermont; and that Hezekiah Parsons, Esq. and other citizens of Colebrooke, N. H. would be responsible for the survey across the State of New Hamp-

Samuel Poor, Esq. read to the meeting from the Sherbrooke Gazette, accounts of meetings held in different counties in Canada, and a communication in the same paper, evincing a deep interest in this matter,

and from his knowledge of Canada, he was satisfied that the public feeling there was strongly aroused upon this question.

After remarks from several other gentlemen i Voted, That a committee be appointed to prepare

Resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The Norridgewock Peo-ple's Press, of last Thursday, brings the following road from this place to Sherbrooke in Canada, a distance of 80 miles, would at once connect Montreal with Portland by a distance of about 240 miles, and Augusta by about 225 miles over a level route, across which the British mail could be carried from a good port on the Atlantic, in less time than over any other route—and as it requires the making of only about 14 miles in Canada, 16 in New Hampshire, and 8 miles in Maine, at the present time, along the present travelled way, we will use all proper measures in our power to cause that part of it to be finished which lies in

Late and Important from Mexico.

DESTRUCTION OF MATAMORAS.—By the arrival of the Mexican schooner Fortuna, at New Orleans,

rrel

Eli.

We

in

red

cts

her

ake

intelligence from Mexico of a later date has been received. The Picayune says:—

The first and most important news we have received is the destruction of the town of Matamoras

The Diario of the 21st ult., furnishes the following account. The news is contained in a letter from the Alcade, dated the 5th of August.

exhibited upon the ground allotted for the Show.

2. The articles of manufacture, except machines

Pedro Jose de la Garza, Donna Juana Perea, and what numbers premiums should be given. the new church, not a building but has been greatly 3. Competitors for premiums on stock must be injured or leveled to the ground in a mass of ruins, with the stock at nine o'clock, and remain until it is An infant son of D. Mariano Aguado, and an artil- examined. Should they be absent, the Committee lery soldier, have perished in the ruins. Three wo- will pass the stock and proceed to the next. men are shockingly wounded, but are still living.—

4. The working oxen and other stock will be on Saturday last:—Solomon H. Lombard, mas-Among the buildings are the artillery barracks, and called for by the Committees, and will be examined ter, aged 28;—James Lombard, 26; Solomon Rich, the hospital Mata, containing near 100 sick, the in the order of their entries; and the trial of work-wall of the prison, and half of the wall of the grave ing oxen will commence at 3 o'clock P. M. of the Worcester, 25; John L. Rich, 14; Elisha Rich, 17; wall of the prison, and half of the wall of the grave ing oxen will commence at 3 o'clock P. M. of the yard. To tell every thing in one word-the greater 9th. part of the population are compelled to live in shan- 5. A bow or rope must be furnished by the own-

"The sick have been transported to-day to the Sappers barracks, the park to the church which has 6. No animal must be taken from the place aslower conistorial houses, the prisoners to private

"I have scarcely had a moment's time to send you a report, as I am fully occupied in preventing thiev- Melvin of Hallowell, and F. Davis of Augusta, are ing-a difficult task as every one is busy with his appointed Marshals. It is expected that they wil own private calamities."

President heard of this disastrous event, he ordered the hour appointed for the examination to com without the least delay that relief should be trans- mence. mitted to the unfortunate. It adds, " A letter from | Matamoras of the 7th instant, has just been communicated to us. It depicts in detail the immense ru- clock A. M. on the 9th, at the State House to trans in which has fallen on that city. Misery is at its act any business that may require attention. The height among its unfortunate population, and if they Trustees are particularly requested to be present to are not speedily relieved, those who have survived fill any vacancies in the Adjudging Committees, and the catastrophe may perish of famine. Never was the Adjudging Committees to receive a list of the

From a further perusal of our files, it appears that the greatest destruction occurred at the mouths dine at the Augusta House at 1 o'clock P. M., whe of the Rio Grande. This river debouches by the short Addresses may be expected at the table from Bocca del Rio and Bocca Chica; at each of these Doct. Nourse of Hallowell, Hon. Luther Severance there were settlements, and as one paper informs us of Augusta, and others. On the 10th, at 9 o'clock over three hundred inhabitants. Both were entirely A. M., the Ploughing Match will be held near the submerged.

of sixty-four people who perished at the Boca del be delivered by Mr. ELIHU BURRITT, of Worcester Rio had already been found and interred, and that Muss. it was ascertained that as many as twenty-seven were destroyed at the other mouth of the river. It is presumed that many more have perished whose who escaped in boats. They were connected with the Custom house. The Mexican papers are full of details showing of how frightful a nature was this it inconvenient to drive their stock in on the morn-

The most active measures were taken at once for the relief of the sufferers, and a general subscription was about to be opened for the purpose.

Our new Minister to Mexico, ex-Governor Shanare sorry to say, minus his ready money and any James Page, Col. J. A. Pettingill. thing he may have had about his person. On his

of a definite nature. That active operations are ment. going on in enlisting and equipping troops, there is | Ladies are particularly requested to inspect th no doubt. But our personal informants and our manufactured articles on the 10th, and are correspondents seem to question whether the con- to hear the A quest of Texas be the object in view. There would seem to be one other, and that is plainly indicated in some of our letters-to make Santa Ana Dictator. But this is a subject on which we shall not be long left in the dark.

All the papers we receive from Vera Cruz are clothed in mourning for the wife of Santa Ana .sonal esteem, independent of her elevated rank.

the army destined to operate against Texas.

ing yet published these important communications, off. [American Farmer. we are of course ignorant of the terms."-[Savana

Georgian. TEXAS .- The Natchitoches Chronicle of the 7th TEXAS.—The Natchitoches Chronicle of the 7th inst. confirms the report that President Houston has arrived at the scene of the recent disorders in Eastarrived at the scene of ern Texas. He had called out the militia of Sa- tant from this place, to see an American, who had bine and St. Augustine Counties, and had succeeded ir capturing Walter Morman, the leader of the found the young man reduced to a shadow by famine, "Regulators." This individual was immediately and brought him home this morning. His name, he put on trial on several indictments for treason and says, is Notley Bennett. Some eight weeks or more murder. The report that a pitched battle had he says, he and two other young men started with a taken place between the rival factions is also con- Mr. Turner, of Glasglow, Missouri, to assist in bringfirmed. Sixty or eighty persons are said to have ing a drove of 104 cattle to the garrison of which been killed. The Chronicle states that such has you have the command. He says they crossed the been the turbulent and violent conduct of these St. Peter's river between this and Petite Rochelle. lawless bands for a year or two that society on the frontier was completely disorganized, and the adjoining parishes of Louisiana kept also in a state of met by a party of Dacotah Indians, who, it seems, alarm. Among the outrages committed it is report. The result of this meeting was, that they took from ed that the "Regulators" pursued one of their victims into the parish of De Soto, and murdered and drawers, vest and hat; killed one and beat the him within a few miles of Mansfield.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN TEXAS .- We are indebtveston, Texas, and dated August 14th, 1844-During the last four weeks there has been a scene of sickness and death at this place such as I have never before witnessed. The population is about 2,500, and out of that number over 200 have died in that time. The disease, no doubt, is the Yellow Fever-brought here from Vera Cruz, Mexico, about the beginning of June. For the last few days there has been but two cases of fresh sickness or of death. About three-fourths of all the men in the place have been sick; and more than one-sixth of all who were

read a description of the "Plague in London," can have some idea of the condition of the Woodville denizens at this time. Some one remarked to-day that the village was spotted with the sick, the reverse is nearer the truth—the well being the spots, while FROM HAVANA.—Advices from Havana state that sickness is the whole ground work of the picture. In a word, there has not been, for some time past, well persons enough to take care of the invalids.—
The epidemic has seized all classes and all professions, especially those of the pill and lancet.

FROM HAVANA.—Advices from Havana state that after eight months of most distressing drought, the In Thomaston, Mrs. Rose, widow of the late Hon. Dansiel Rose, aged 56 years.

In Strong, Harriet, daughter of the late Rev. William May, aged about 6 years.

In Livermore, John M. Clark, formerly of Solon, aged ish, and the sugar and tobacco crop looks favorable.

October 9th & 10th.

Rules and Regulations by the Committee of Arrangements.

1. All animals, articles of manufacture, and implements, must be in the places assigned for them before nine o'clock on the morning of the 9th. All by a hurricane. It occurred on the night of the 4th ult, and was more tremendous in its effects than the the smaller articles such as ladies' manufactures, hurricanes of '35 and '27. More than two-thirds of the city were destroyed, and the remainder more or &c. &c. will be exhibited at the State House, and all heavy articles, such as agricultural implements, and the various descriptions of machinery will be

"Yesterday about 10 o'clock, a violent hurricane where it may be necessary for the owners to be arose and continued until 10 this morning. It was present, must be exhibited without the name of the the most horrible tempest within the memory of owner. At the time of entry the Secretary will man. The disaster it occasioned, so far as we have furnish each competitor with the number of his artiyet learned, is horrible and cannot be repaired in cle which must be permanently attached to it for exsix years. With the exception of the houses of D. hibition. The Committees will then decide for

ficed to party feeling—a prop thus taken from a de-pendent family.—[Louisville Courier.

4. The working oxen and other stock will be

ties built among the ruins of their houses. I leave your Excellency to imagine the miserable condition of all sorts of produce growing in the fields.

lost one tower and half of another, the canon to the signed until the Committee have closed their examinations; and articles of manufacture, implements, houses-the latter are well guarded and none have &c., must remain in the place of exhibition until 4 o'clock P. M. of the 10th.

7. James R. Bachelder of Readfield, Samuel wn private calamities."

be on the ground at an early hour, and have the stock and all articles in the place assigned them, by

The following will be the Order of the Show an Fair. The Society will be in session a 8 1-2 o' charity solicited for a more overwhelming calami-entries and accompanying statements from the Secretary. At 9 o'clock A. M. the Committees wil commence their examination. The Society wi State House, after which the Society will assembl A letter dated Aug. 9th, states that the remains in the Representatives' Hall, where an address wil

At the close of the Address the Society will be in session to hear the Reports of the Several Com mittees. The afternoon of the 10th will be devoted names were unknown. One paper, which estimates to the business of the Fair, and an Auctioneer wil the loss at over two hundred gives a list of a few be in attendance to make sale of the articles or ani

ing of the Show can be accommodated with enter tainment, free of expense, at either of the following places as may best convene them, and we are at thorized to extend this general invitation; at th farms of Jos. W. Hains, H. G. Cole, R. G. Lincoln non of Ohio, has reached his destination, but we John Yeaton, Alfred Davenport, Alonzo Tenney

Hay will be furnished by the Society for all Stoc route between Vera Cruz and the capital, the stage requiring it that is offered for a premium or exhibit in which he was a passenger was waylaid and the tion. The manufactured articles will be arrange minister robbed of whatever he had about him. at the State House in a manner to give the Commi As to the preparations which Mexico is making tees a better opportunity to make their examination for the invasion of Texas, we can learn very little and secure them entirely from injury or derange

u articles on the 10th	n, and are mi
Address.	Total Inches
E. HALLETT, JR.	
R. G. LINCOLN,	Committee
JAMES PAGE,	of
L. Cushing,	Arrangemen
EPHRAIM BALLARD.	

GATHERING POTATOES. -Irish potatoes, if it She appears to have been held in the highest per- desirable to have them in all their excellence. should never have the sun shine on them after they The fever had almost entirely abated at Vera are dug, and should be exposed to the air and light Cruz when the Fortuna left. Our informant heard as little as may be possible. Potatoes buried in Cruz when the Fortuna left. Our informant heard as little as may be possible. Potatoes buried in nothing of it. The British sloop of war Inconstant holes in the field, retain their freshness and good and the Rose, which lately visited us, and two qualities better than those put in open bins in the Grain.—Sales are restricted on account of the light and the Rose, which lately visited us, and two qualities better than those put in open bins in the Spanish brigs were the only vessels of war at Vera cellar; and the farmer will always do well to have receipts. We quote yellow Corn 51c, and white 46c a few buried for spring use. The necessity for this Southern Oats 27c, and Northern 29c per bushel, Gen. Canalizo set out from the capital for San may in a great measure be obviated by lining the Luis de Potosi on the 19th of August, accompanied bottom and sides of a bin with turf, and when it is by all his staff, to take command of his division of filled, covering it in the same manner. Potatoes will keep perfectly sound and good for years, if placed so low in the earth as to have a temperature FROM HAVANA .- The Marina of the 7th says: too low for vegetation. Experiments made in a "By an arrival at this port, yesterday, of the British compact soil, on the north side of buildings or Mail Steamer Teviot, in four days from Vera Cruz, walls, show that four or five feet will usually be we have the following important announcement : sufficient; in a lighter or more porous soil a greater "An express arrived at this city on Wednesday morn- depth is requisite. No water in any case should ing from Monterey, with official despatches for the stand on potatoes, as it soon destroys them. If Supreme Government relating to a desire manifested potatoes are dug and buried early, there should be by President Houston for a suspension of hostilities an opening made at the apex of the heap, and already commenced by the Mexican army on the oth-filled with a whisp of straw, to keep off the rain, er side of the Rio Bravo. The Government not hav-

INDIAN OUTRAGE.—A letter dated Traverse des quality \$2 75 a 3 75. remainder. They killed also a number of the cattle Bennett thinks nine—the remainder were scattered abroad. The Indians mounted the horses of their ed to a friend (says the Brooklyn Eagle) for the subjoined extract of a letter just received from Galwent to bring back the cattle, but they did not suc-went to bring back the cattle, but they did not suc-went to bring back the cattle, but they did not suc-ceed—the young man being permitted to make his scape. They then sent the said Bennett and Tur-escape. They then sent the said Bennett and Tur-la Cushing, John Patterson of Warren, to Lucina their horses as unable to travel, and made their escape by the way which they had gone. Instructions were sent on the 5th inst. for the dragoons from Fort Atkinson, and the infantry from Fort Snelling, to march into the country of the Sisitons, to apprehend the murderers.

A man by the name of John Ferguson, was ar-Sickness at the West.—Accounts from the West represent the sickness prevailing in various places as truly distressing. The Woodville, Miss. Republican of the 7th inst, says:—Those that have read a description of the "Plague in London," can have some idea of the condition of the "Plague in London of the "Plague in London of the "Plague in Londo

Kennebec Cattle Show and Fair, AN EDITOR KILLED.—It is with the deepest pain that we learn of the death, in a violent manner, of Arri Leonard Gibbon, Esq., editor of the Smithland (Ky.) Bee. Our accounts are only from hear say, and are in some respects quite contradictory. One statement is to the effect that, on account of a political Ch quarrel with a Dr. Snyder, growing out of a news-paper paragraph, he was shot down by that person while walking in the street with his small daughter. Another statement is, that on account of the before-mentioned quarrel, threats had passed between them and subsequently meeting on the street, a fight took place, in which several pistols were discharged, and the tragical result above stated brought about. We knew Mr. Gibbon well. He was formerly one of the owners of the "Dime," and when we purchased this establishment, he continued in our employ for some time as foreman. And we can aver, that we were never acquainted with a milder, more peacenble, quiet and inoffensive man. We never could have imagined that he would have met his death in such a manner. A noble soul has thus been sacri-

> Loss of Schr. Commerce's Crew.-The following are the names of the boat's crew lost at Truro EATA Turner, 21; Reuben Pierce, 30, all of Truro; five of whom were married. The boat was picked up at Brewster, with the sheet of the sail made fast, and, the mast being out of the step, undoubtedly the boat
>
> Also, a choice selection of FAMILY GROCERIES. the mast being out of the step, undoubtedly the boat capsized. Up to Tuesday, none of the bodies had

DEATH OF MAYOR CANNON. - John M. Cannon, Esq., Mayor of the Northern Liberties, (Pa.) died Thursday morning of consumption, after being confined to his room and bed for four or five weeks.

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

55 55 560 600 55 527 560 600 600 600	PAINTS, White lead, dry Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow,	5 00 00 5 00 00 5 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	
8 1 60 8 1 5 5 5 7 7 00 15 5 60 00 5 1 ½ 4 ½	Whale ref'd, 5 Linseed, 8 Spirits turpenti PAINTS, White lead, dry Extra, 7 No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, 1 F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, 9 PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	0 @ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	67 90 60 7 0 0 0 0 10 2 5 6
8 1 60 2 ½ 55 527 600 15 5 60 000 5 ½ 4 ½	PAINTS, White lead, dry Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	90 60 7 0 0 0 0 10 2 5 6
8 1 60 2 ½ 55 527 600 15 5 60 000 5 ½ 4 ½	PAINTS, White lead, dry Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	7 0 0 0 0 10 2 5 6
8 1 3 3 5 5 7 00 15 5 10 00 00 5 1 2 4 1 2 1	PAINTS, White lead, dry Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	8 @ 8 @ @ 8 @ @ 9 @ 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a 4 a a a a 4 a a a a 4 a a a a 4 a a a a 4 a a a a a 4 a a a a a 4 a a a a a 4 a	7 0 0 0 0 10 2 5 6
55 55 57 50 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	PAINTS, White lead, dry 6 Pure ground, Extra, 7 No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	8 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	7 0 0 0 0 10 2 5 6
55 55 57 50 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	White lead, dry Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	8 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	0 0 0 0 10 2 5
2½ 55 27 00 75 50 00 5½ 4½	Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	8 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	0 0 0 0 10 2 5
2½ 55 27 00 75 50 00 5½ 4½	Pure ground, Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	8 @ 7 @ 9 @ 4 a 4 a 15,	0 0 0 0 10 2 5
55 17 10 15 50 10 10 10 10 15 4 ½	Extra, No. 1, No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	7 @ @ 9 @ 4 a a 4 a a 4 a a 15,	0 0 0 10 2 5 6
27 10 15 50 10 10 5 1 4 1 1	No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	7 @ 9 @ 4 a 5 a 4 a 1S,	0 0 10 2 5 6
27 10 15 50 10 10 5 1 4 1 1	No. 2, Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	9 @ 4 a 5 a 4 a 1S,	0 10 2 5 6
00 15 50 00 00 5\frac{1}{2} 4\frac{1}{2}	Red lead, Whiting, F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	9 @ 4 a 5 a 4 a 1S,	10 2 5 6
5 50 00 00 5 \frac{1}{2} 4 \frac{1}{2}	Whiting, 1 F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, 3 PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	3 a 4 a 5 a 4 a 18,	2 5 6
50 00 00 5½ 4½	F. Yellow, E. V. Red, Verdigris, & PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	4 a 5 a 4 a 1S,	5 6
00 00 5½ 4½	E. V. Red, Verdigris, & PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	5 a 4 a 18,	6
5½ 4½	Verdigris, 8 PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	IS,	
5½ 4½	PLASTER PAR per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,	IS,	42
5½ 4½	per ton, 6,0 PROVISIONS,		
41	PROVISIONS,	U a	
41			
	Fork, round be		
54			0.1
04		-	64
1		-	8
91			4,50
			- 0
		_	12
- 51			9
			7
=1			4
-			5
			12
	Apples, dri'd, 4	2 a	5
			25
- 1		_	45
		5 a	20
		0	9.07
0		U a	3,25
10		0 -	10
00		-	10
			2,50
		ž a	4
92	MALI,		40
,20		a	40
50	Liverpool, 2	1 a	28
			33
,00	SEED,		
	Clover, 6		9
			0.00
			2,00
00	Red top, 6	7 a	75
-	TAR, per bbl.,	_	
		5 a	3,00
1	TEA,		H III
33			37
	Y. hyson, 5		62
75	O. hyson,	7 a	75
75	WOOL,		11-12
51	Fleece, 2	5 a	40
		5 a	37
1		5 a	1,00
,00	Be sell to		Que I
	3 1 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	54 Clear salt do. Beef, ox, 3,5 do. cow, 3,5 do. cow, 3,5 do. cow, 3,5 Butter, 6½ Lard, 5½ Cheese, Mutton, 5½ Geese, 16 Apples, dri'd, 4 do. cooking, 1 do. winter, 4 Potatoes, 1 POWDER, per cask, 3,0 RAISINS, New, 00 Box, 2,2 00 RICE, 00 SALT, Turks Isl. Liverpool, 2 Cadiz, 00 SEED, Clover, 6 Flax seed, 1,0 H. grass, 1,7 Red top, 6 TAR, per bbl., 13 Souching, 3 Y. hyson, 5 O. hyson, 6 WOOL, 5½ Fleece, Pulled, Woolskins, 2 00 Boston Cultivator.	Beef, ox, 3,50 a do. cow, 3,50 a do. cow, 3,50 a Butter, 10 a 6½ Lard, 8 a 5½ Cheese, 4 a Mutton, 3 a Chickens, 8 a 66 Geese, 4 a Apples, dri'd, 4½ a do. cooking, 12 a do. winter, 40 a Potatoes, 18 a POWDER, per cask, 3,00 a RAISINS, New, 9 a Box, 2,25 a 00 RICE, 3½ a Cadiz, 00 RICE, 3½ a Liverpool, 27 a Cadiz, 00 SALT, Turks Isl. Liverpool, 27 a Cadiz, 00 SALT, Turks Isl. 25 Clover, 6 a Flax seed, 1,00 a H. grass, 1,75 a Red top, 67 a TAR, per bbl., 00 TAR, per bbl., 01 TEA, 02 TEA, 03 TEA, 04 TOWOLL, 05 TEA, 05 TEA, 06 Souching, 33 a Y. hyson, 50 a O. hyson, 67 a WOOLL, 05 Fleece, 25 a Pulled, 25 a Woolskins, 25 a

Flour .- The demand is more active and the arrival small. We quote Genesee, good brands, 4 50 a 4 56, cash—an advance. Michigan 4 31 cash. Fredericksburg, su-

ı.		- 1	W	U	U.	L,									
1	American Full Blood	-	-		-		-	-	-		-		45	a	47
1	1						-		-				42	a	00
1	4						-						40	n	00
ı	1					-			-				37	a	40
	Prime Saxony fleeces		wa	ısl	he	d,	p	er	11).			50	a	55
1	Smyrna, washed '						-						25	a	30
1	unwashed						-						10	a	13
1	Buenos Ayres					-			-	-		-	10	a	14
1	Pulled wool, Norther	n	su	pe	rf	in	e l	ar	nb	s,			42	a	45
1	No. 1, I	La	m	bs	,			-					36	a	40
	No. 2,						-		-	-			25	a	33
1	No. 3,				-		-		-	-	-	-	18	a	20
1															

BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Sept. 23.

STORES,-A few sales only noticed.

SHEEP .- Lambs from 1 17 to 1 75; old Sheep from Swise.—Lots to peddle, more than half Barrows, 3\(\frac{1}{4}\); 3\(\frac{1}{4}\) a 4c. At retail from 4 to 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

MARRIED,

In this town, Mr. Moses Stevens, junior publisher of the Blade, to Miss Sarah C. Read, daughter of the late Hon. John Read, of Strong.
In Portland, Alpheus S. Packard, Professor of Rhetoric Bowdoin College, to Mrs. Caroline W. McLellan. In Gardiner, Charles B. Clapp to Mercy P., daughter of

Hon, Edward Swan.

In Hallowell, by Rev. Dr. Tappan, Allen Gilman of Mor nouth, to Mary Robie. In Sandwich, Mass., Nathaniel R. Freeman, formerly of

In Farmington, Cyrus T. Arnold to Lucy A. Haskell.
In Belfast, H. G. O. Washburn to Charlotte M. Furber; Abiel C. Morey of Searsmont, to Margaret E. F. T. In Georgetown, John Perkins to Miss Martha Pinkham

In Lisbon, William H. Gooding, of Portland, to Susar

DIED.

In this town, on the 22d mst, Horace Frankin, son of Nathan Leighton, aged 9 years; Benjamin, son of Joseph Lovejoy, aged about 2 years.

In Hallowell, Elizabeth Frost, daughter of Capt. Andrew Brown, aged 14 years; Emma Jane B., daughter of Samuel and Mary Melvin, aged I year and 2 mos.

In Winthrop, Aug. 21, Miss Abigail Foster, daughter of Otis Foster, aged 40.

In Engraphysian Henrietta Usley, daughter of Joseph S.

In Engraphysian Henrietta Usley, daughter of Joseph S.

In Hallowell, Elizabeth Frost, daughter of Capt. Andrew Brown, aged 14 years; Emma Jane B., daughter of Capt. Andrew Brown, aged 15 year and 2 mos.

In Winthrop, Aug. 21, Miss Abigail Foster, daughter of Otis Foster, aged 40.

In Hallowell, Elizabeth Frost, daughter of Capt. Andrew Brown aged 14 years in the utility and power of these Machines may takethem on trial, and return them if dissatisfied.

A correspondent of the Age Speaks of these Machines may takethem on trial, and return them if dissatisfied.

A correspondent of the Age Speaks of these Machines as follows:

"Mr. Editor:—Among the 'thousand and one', patent machines of Windsor.

A LL accounts due S. Leonard & Co., must be settled we agreed to give any one. Therefore we shall not deliver the property and the property of the property and the property and the property of the property and the proper

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

rivea	-cept.	20,	Schr.	Postilion, Thorndike, Boston.
166	164	27,	66	Huntress, Snowman, Towns'd.
41	44	66	66	Jane, Soule, Boston.
44	44	28,	44	Odd Fellow, Reed, Boston.
anad	-Sept.	95	Sah.	antiblited a boundary
areu-	-sept.		77.	
	66	26,	44	Edward Kent, Hinkley, Boston.
144	44	44		Diamond, Reed, Boston.
64	1 669 [**	9196 3	Planet, Robinson, Baltimore.
46 al	44	27,		Postilion, Thorndike, Camden.
66	- 66	66	66	Alice Perry Boston

H AVE just received a Complete Assortment of MEDI-CINES, and invite their friends and customers to give them a call, and they shall have them put up in good order and of the very best quality. Also

Drugs, Paints, Cils & Dye Stuffs; Patent Medicines; Comstock's Vermifuge; Balm of Columbia for the growth of the Hair; Chinese Hair Eradicalumbia for the growth of the Hair; Uninese Hair Eradica-tor and Depilatory Powder for removing superfluous hair; Connel's Magical Pain Extractor; Hays' Liniment, the best remedy ever offered for the Piles; Accoustic Oil for Deafness; Hair Oils &c. &c. White Lead and Linseed Oil; Fall and Winter strained Oil, and every other article namely found in a drug store.

Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

PLATFORM AND COUNTER SCALES, Manufactured by E. & T. FAIRBANKS & Co. for sale at the Hardware and Store Store, 1st and 2d doors North of the Post Office, Augusta.

The manufacturers furnish modifications of every desira-

ble form-those for stores and ware-houses being made with reference to compactness and convenience, as well as permanency and accuracy. These Scales keep their adjustment perfectly, and are never liable to derangement, and seldom to any expense for repairs, and are furnished at prices so low as to meet the reasonable wishes of every purchaser. Those in want are invited to call and examine samples.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Dutch Bolting Cloths,

OR sale at Boston prices, by W. F. HALLETT. Augusta, Sept. 26, 1844.

Purse Lost.

LOST between the House of the subscriber and the Kennebec Bridge, or between the Bridge and Hos pital, on Saturday last, a purse, supposed to contain from 10 to 25 dollars. Any person having found the same, and will leave it with J. W. Patterson or at this office, will be liberally rewarded.

A. G. LAWSON. Augusta, Oct. 1, I844.

Worcester Ploughs.

TOHN MEANS & SON, have jus received a full assortment of Sward Ploughs, of late and improved patterns; sale on the most favorable terms. Augusta, Oct. 1, 1844.

DOCTOR FOLSOM,

FORMERLY OF VASSALBORO'. HAS Located himself in Augusta, and taken an Office in the Granite Bank Building, corner of Oak and Water Streets, and will be ready at all times to attend to any calls he may have in the line of his profession. Having been constantly engaged in the practice of Medicine and Surgery for the last seventeen years, and having recently spent several months at the New York University, and at Hospitals of the city, he hopes that those who may favor him with a call will have no occasion to regret it.— His residence is in Chestnut Street, at the house formerly occupied by Rev. Mr. Warren. Augusta, July 10, 1844.

New Hardware Goods.

THE subscribers have just received a full supply of Shelf and other HARDWARE GOODS, consisting in part of the following articles: Dividers, Compasses crew-drivers, brass Butts, brass Curtain Pins, glass do.; iron, britannia, silvered and plated Tea and Table Spoons brass-headed Nails; closst, trunk, chest, cupboard and pad Locks; T Bevels; Hammers; hand, panel and back Saws; brass, britannia and iron Candlesticks; Butts, all sizes; Chest Hinges; Brass Kettles; japan'd Latches; Rat and Mouse Traps; Folding-door Rollers, Files, Rasps, brass and iron Buttons; Augers, from 1-2 to 3 inch; Cordage, Knitting Pins, Scissors, Shears, Pen and Pocket knives; Thimbles, Combs, Pins, Pocket-books, Steel Pens, Penholders, Razors, Hones, britannia Tea and Coffee-pots, Tea and House Bells, &c., for sale low. LEWIS P. MEAD & Co.

Augusta, Sept. 2, 1844.

CIRCULAR SAWS.

WELCH & GRIFFITH'S Circular Saws 22, 32 and 36 inch; also, Rowland's Mill Saws, warranted and for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD, & Co. Augusta, May, 1844.

Carriage and Seat Springs. ENGLISH and American Eliptic Springs; Iron Axle-trees; Wagon Boxes; Pipe do; Nuts and Bolts; Rivets; an assortment of Malleable Castings; Carriage Rivets; an assortment of Knobs, &c. &c. for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

NAILS. 75 CASKS Cut and Wrought Nails for sale by FAIRBANKS & EVELETH. Aprli 16.

Window Glass.

HIS day received. 70 Boxes German Window Glass examine qualities and prices.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

1st and 2d doors North of the Post Office. Augusta, July 25.

WINDOW GLASS.

3000 FT. German Glass, 2500 ft. American Glass, from 6 by 8 to 18 by 22, EAIRBANKS & EVELETH, No. 4, Phanix Building, Water St.

Cabinet Work at Reduced Prices. DAVID KNOWLTON.

ON OAK STREET, would inform the public that he continues to carry on the Cabinet business, a few rods west of Granite Bank, Oak Street, where he keeps a small assortment of FURNITURE. Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to call and examine before they buy Augusta, July 3, 1844.

N. B. All kinds of Old Furniture REPAIRED at shor

in Augusta. He has sold, within the last twelve In this town, on the 22d inst, Horace Franklin, son of the utility and power of these Machines may take them

SEPTEMBER 19. NEW FALL GOODS.

Caldwell & Co. At No. 2, Bridge's Block, Water Street,

RE now receiving their Fall Stock of DRY GOODS, RE now receiving their Fall Stock of DRY GOODS, comprising the largest and best assortment ever offered in Augusta, or even in the State; among which may be found Orleans Cloths; silk, cotton and liner warp Alpaccas; Lunettas of all descriptions; Crape de Laines, Affighau Satins, Cashmere D'Aunoy, Muslin de Laines, Affighau Satins, Chusans, Ginghams, Highland, imitation Cashmere, a splendid article, Alpacca, Florida, Maid of Honor and Knit Shawls; silk, worsted and cotton Fancy Hdkfs; bl'd and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, bleached and brown Drillings, twilled and plain scarlet Flannels, white and yellow do., figured do., Diapers, Crash, cotton Flandau Satins, Cashmere de Cosse, Taisans, Chusans, Ginghams, Highland, imitation Cashmere, a splendid article, Alpacca, Florida, Maid of Honor and Knit Shawls; silk, worsted and cotton Fancy Hdkfs; bl'd and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, bleached and brown Drillings, twilled and plain scarlet Flannels, white and yellow do., figured do., Diapers, Crash, cotton Flandau Satins, Cashmere de Cosse, Taisans, Chusans, Ginghams, Highland, imitation Cashmere de Cosse, ery, moonlight views, &c. A large number of new ones have just been received from some of the first artists of France.

NOVELTIES and CURIOSITIES**, such as DWARFS, GIANTS, GIANTESSES, OU-RANG OUTANGS, &c. &c. are always engaged when opportunity offers. Temperance Lecture:

Mr. GOUGH, the eloquent and able temperance lecturer, will deliver an Address at the Rev. Dr. Tappan's and Knit Shawls; silk, worsted and cotton Fancy Hdkfs; bl'd and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, bleached and brown Drillings, twilled and plain scarlet Flannels, white deliver several Lectures in this town, notices of which will be given on Friday evening.

Oct. 1st 1844.

DWARFS, GIANTS, GLANTS, BARNO OUTANGS, &c. &c. are always engagest and vellow do., figured do., Diapers, Crash, cotton Flannel, bleached and unbleache!; Table Covers, Furniture, white and colored Cambric, Muslius, check and stripe Cambric, Lace, Honiton, Cyprus, and ganze Veils; curtain cambric, Lace, Honiton, Cyprus, and ganze Veils; curtain given every evening, and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, by the most talented performers.

EVERY STRANGER, as well as citizen as valuable instruction. white and colored Cambric, Muslius, check and stripe Cambric, Lace, Houiton, Cyprus, and gauze Veils; curtain Cords and Tassels, Silk do.; Fringes, Gimps, bird's eye Gimp, Paris Cords, Edgings, insertings, Spool Cotton, Gloves, cotton, worsted and merino Hose, Tapes, Pins, Hooks and Eyes, Whalebone, Batting, Wicking, Wadding, Ribbons, Combs, Wire, Foundation Muslin, etc. etc. &c.

Purchasers of Dry Goods will find it much to their advantage to give us a call before making their selections.—
Our stock is fresh, and all selected from late importations.

As goods have fallen a little, we are enabled to sell lower than those who made earlier purchases.

than those who made earlier purchases.



THE subscriber is now opening a large and splendid assortment of CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASS WARE, of new and beautiful patterns and superior quali-ty. Also this week received a large addition to his stock of Furniture, Feathers, Looking-Glas- and aft.

ses, &c. &c. Purchasers are respectfully invited to call. J. D. PIERCE, No. 3, Bridge's New Block. Augusta, Sept. 20, 1844.

Cloths and Clothing. THE subscribers have now, and are constantly receiving, the best assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins, Satinetts, Vestings,

Trimmings of the very best quality, &c. &c. ever of-

fered in town. Having secured the services of the best Tailor in the State, we are prepared to furnish Clothes of the best style and lowest price. Gentlemen in want of Garments will please give us a call; our motto is-"Small Profits." Cutting done at the shortest pos sible notice, and good fits warranted.

We have on hand a complete assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING.

Persons in want can be supplied better than at any ther place in the State. CALDWELL & CO. Entrance to Mr. Dealy's shop, through our store. Sept. 26, 1844.

Farm for Sale,
SITUATED in the town of
Sidney, six miles from Auof good land, well divided into mowing, tillage, pasturage and wood. The Farm now cuts 30 tons of good hay, and is capable of being made to cut 35 or 40 tons. The buildings-consisting of a low double house, a first rate barn. woodhouse, chaise-house and granary—are all in good repair. There is a good well of water in the door-yard. The Farm well watered, and situated on a stage road, commanding pleasant view of the river. There is a meeting-house as chool-house within a short distance. Considering all things, it is one of the pleasantest Farms on the river. will be sold very low, one half cash down, and payment for the remainder made easy, if desired. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber. E. G. BROWN

Augusta, Aug. 28. Hardware, Fall Goods, 1844.

GEO. J. & CHAS. W. HOMER & CO., successors to Homes, Homer & Co., Nos. 34 & 35, Union Street, Boston, take this method to inform their friends and customers, and the Country trade generally, that they have received by the Ships Potomac, Abbot Lord, William Goddard, and Dorchester, from Liverpool, a superior as-

Cutlery & Hardware Goods. They have also received large additions to their assort-ments of GERMAN GOODS, together with an extensive

Domestic Hardware, which makes their assortment very complete, and which they offer to the Country trade, on the very best terms for Cast or Credit.

Hard Ware & Saddlery.

Boston, Sept. 3, 1844.

FAIRBANKS & EVELETH. At market 1025 Beef Cattle, 175 Stores, 3500 Sheep, and 1200 Swine.

HIS day received. 70 Boxes German Window Glass from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; also for sale Redford and Prices a trifle better. We quote a few extra 4 75; first quality \$4 a 4 50; second quality \$4 a 4 25; third quality \$2 75 a 3 75.

Store 85 a 76 we sales only noticed.

HIS day received. 70 Boxes German Window Glass from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; also for sale Redford and Premium Crystal Sheet, and the celebrated Dezeng's Patent Glass. Those in want of Glass, are invited to call and quality \$2 75 a 3 75.

Store 85 a 76 we sales only noticed.

HIS day received. 70 Boxes German Window Glass from 7 by 9 to 13 by 20; also for sale Redford and Premium Crystal Sheet, and the celebrated Dezeng's Patent Glass. Those in want of Glass, are invited to call and quality \$2 75 a 3 75.

Store 85 a 76 we sales only noticed. chasing goods to sell again are respectfully solicited (For Cash) or manufacture into Garments at short notice.

A. J. PIERCE, to give us a call, as we sell as low as can be purchas-April 16, 1844.

Farm for Sale.

OR sale, a Farm, situated in the North East part of Monmouth, on the road leading from Augusta to
East Monmouth, containing fifty-five acres of executent land, conveniently divided into tillage and pasture by good forces. There are upon the premises a good House and forces. There are upon the premises a good House and goods direct from the Manufacturer; our Stoves, Fire

Monmouth, Sept. 18, 1844.

Notice of Foreclosure.

THE Inhabitants of the Town of Windsor, hereby give notice that they hold a Mortgage on a certain parcel of land situate in Windsor aforesaid, which Mort-Grimes' Smut Machines.

THE subscriber continues the manufacture of these Machines, at the Machine Shop of I. G. Johnson, in Augusta. He has sold, within the last twelve months, one hundred, Tall of which have given to find studies in windsor aforesaid, which more given to find the most studies in windsor aforesaid, which Mary 28th, 1842, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Kennebee County, Book 129, page 466, (reference is made to said deed for a particular description) that, the conditions of said Mortgage having been broken, by reason thereof they claim a foreclosure. S. LANCASTER, Attorney for the

Inhabitants of Windsor.

any more Goods on credit after this date, until a settlemen S. LEONARD & CO. Augusta, Sept. 25, 1844.

Boots & Shoes. Jesse Holden, Jr.

MANUFACTUER of BOOTS and SHOES, Water Street, Augusta, keeps constantly on hand, and will Make to Order, all kinds of Gentlemen and Ladies' Boots and Shoes, at short notice, and

80 Particular attention paid to Ladics, Misses and Chil-Augusta, Sept. 3, 1844.

American Museum, NEW YORK CITY.

P. T. BARNUM, Proprietor.

THIS Muscum has 6 splendid halfs, over 100 feet in length, containing upwards of 500,000 curiosities from every portion of the Globe.

Here are BEASTS, BIRDS, REPTILES, INSECTS, FISHES, &c. &c., of every species and kind ever the species and kind every species.

given every evening, and every Wednesday and Sat-urday afternoons, by the most talented performers. EVERY STRANGER, as well as citizen should visit this establishment, as valuable instruction

is combined with rational amusement. The price of admission is always 25 cents. August 31, 1844.

Kenuebec and Boston Steam Navigation. The new, elegant, and fast sailing Steamer

PENOBSCOT,

NATH'L KIMBALL, Master. WILL run as follows, until further notice: Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every Monday und Thursday, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clook P. M.

o'clook P. M.
Returning, will leave north side T wharf, Boston, for Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell, on TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at five o'clock P. M.
FARE from Hallowell and Gardiner, \$2,50 \ Meals
" "Bath, 2,00 \ Extra.
Good carriages will be in rendiners, on the arrival of the

Boat to convey passengers to Augusta, Waterville, Nor-ridgewock, Vassalboro', Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Far-mington, Wayne, E. and N. Livermore, Canton and Dix-field. Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very

pleasant and expeditions route, as a stage runs regularly twice a week between Augusta and Quebec.

CAUTION. The public are cautioned against sending packages of money by persons in any way connected with this boat, as the proprietors will not be held responsible for any such packages. The Penobscot is a new boat, of about 500 tons burden

was built expressly for a sea bout, (to run from Boston to Eastport and St. John, the most exposed route on our coast,) and is said to be the best boat ever built in New York for an ocean route. She has a full set of sails, for and aft. HOWARD & PAGE, Agents. Hallowell, April 10, 1844.

L. YALE'S Patent Mill Dogs.

THE subscriber is agent for the sale of Yale's Pstemi Mill Dogs, for the County of Kennebec: all in want of a good self setting machine, are requested to call at the mill dam and examine one of these machines in operation.

They may also be seen at the steam mill in Bath, Wiscasset and Brunswick.

I. G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Sept. 6th, 1844.

Life Insurance!

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent of "THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY," one of the best Institutions of the kind in this country, having a capital stock of \$100,000 paid in, as a guaranty of its safety and stability. Any person holding a policy becomes a Member of the Company, and is entitled to his proportion of the profits—according to the provisions of the charter.

In addition to the advantages to be derived to families,

and others by means of this insurance, a creditor may frequently give himself additional security for his debt by insuring his debtor's life—or a person may be enabled, by procuring insurance upon his own life, to obtain a credit to any amount necessary in his business operations. Iusurance may be had at moderate rates-for any term of years, or for life, upon \$100 and upwards, as may be desired gusta, containing about 55 acres ____ ance received by the subscriber at his office in AUGUSTA,

> BENJ. A. G. FULLER. September 2, 1844.

TAILORING AT THE SHOP OF ALL COLOURS, WILL be executed in a better style, and at a cheaper rate, than at any other shop on the Kennebec River. GARMENTS CUT at any hour in the day, from

8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and warranted to fit, for a small-

er sum than is charged by any other establishment in town. Let those who doubt, call and see. WM. H. CHISAM. Augusta, April 3, 1844.

Patent Shingle Machine.

THE subscriber having received letters patent for an improvement in the SHINGLE MACHINE, is now ready to furnish them at short notice, and he would request those in want to call on him and examine the great improvement which he has made in the machine for sawing shingles. By his improvement one eighth more shingles can be sawed in the same given time than by any other machine now in use on the old plan. The above machines

are warranted or no sale.

Agents.—J. R. Andrews, Saccarappa; G. W. Wakefield, Cherryfield; Messrs. Butler & Hanscom, East Machias; and Mr. Mathias Vickery, Calais. All infringements will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law.

ISRAEL G. JOHNSON. Augusta, Maine, Sept. 4th, 1844.

New Cloth and Clothing Ware House.

Arch Store, nearly opposite the Post Office. Augusta, Aug. 12, 1844.

Notice.

land, conveniently divided into tillage and pasture, by good fences. There are upon the premises a good House and Burn, with convenient out buildings, two good wells of water, and a first rate Orchard of engrafted fruit.

The whole will be sold on reasonable terms, and possession given immediately. Also, the stock, farming tools and crops, if desired, will be sold with the farm.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Also, the stock, farming tools and crops, if desired, will be sold with the farm.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

Also, the stock, farming tools and crops, if desired, will be sold with the farm.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the furnish goods as low as those that advertise they will furnish goods "at lower prices than can be putchased in town." Those in want of Hardware Goods, are invited to call at the 1st and 2d doors North of the Post Office, where prices shall be satisfactory. where prices shall be satisfactory.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

Augusta, Sept, 3, 1844. REMOVAL. JOHN S. KELLEY, Tailor and Draper,

WOULD inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the HAEL over the store of A. J. PIERCE, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may favour him with their patronage.

N. B. GARMENT'S CUT in a superior style at short Augusta, August 12, 1844.

FOR Curriers use, constantly for sale at No. 3, Market Square, by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

FISH OIL,

100 CASKS Weymouth Iron Co's NAILS;
50 do. Boston " " "
50 do. Bridgewater " " "
6d, Sd and 10d Wrought Nails;
6, 7 and 9 lb. "Griffith's" Horse Nails;
Just received, and for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & Co.

1st and 2d doors North of the Post Office Augusta, Sept. 3, 1844.

MANILLA CORDAGE.

COILS Manilla Cordage, assorted sizes, from the best manufactory in the country, for sale FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

Man is the rock whose towering crest
Nods o'er the mountain's barren side;
Woman's the soft and mossy vest,
That loves to clasp its sterile breast,
And wreathe its brow in verdant pride

Man is the cloud of coming storm,
Dark as the raven's murky plume:
Save where the sunbeam, light and warm,
Of woman's soul and woman's form,
Gleams lightly on the gathering gloom.

Yes, lovely sex, to you 'tis given To wile our hearts with angel sway; Blend with each woe a blissful leaven, Change earth into an embryo heaven, And sweetly smile our cares away.

Touch us Gently, Time. BY BARRY CORNWALL.

Touch us gently, Time,
Let us glide down thy stream
Gently—as we sometimes glide
Through a quiet dream!
Hamble voyagers are we,
Husband, wife, and children three— (One is lost—an angel fled To the azure overhead!)

Touch us gently, Time! We've not proud nor soaring wings; Our ambition, our content Lies in simple things. Humble voyagers are we, O'er life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime: Touch us gently, gently Time.

Machine Poetry-from the Sunday Mercury.

Sally Ann's away.

I mourn, I mourn, I know not why, I feel most thundering queer;
I do not feel a pain all o'er,
But I feel it most right here. My mourning aint for relatives Defunct and turned to clay—
It's something worse—I mourn because My Sally Ann's away.

She's safe in old Connecticut Where virtue's bound to shine; Where beauty lasts full thirty years, Without the least decline There young men never raking go
Except its raking hay;
I know t's all right, and yet I mourn
'Cause Sally Ann's away.

The sun don't shine as't used to did, The Naiads all have gone to sleep Beside the sluggish streams.

I sometimes counterfeit a laugh
To make folks think I'm gay— I've got the scruter-nutics bad, For Sally Ana's away.

Peaches don't taste like peaches now, I don't know pork from veal; loonshine, or mush and milk for me, Would answer for a meal.
There's Peggy, though—she'll cheer me up— I'll visit her to-day, And make arrangements for the time That Sally Ann's away.

Miscellaneous.

From the Louisville (Ky.) Journal.

Mammoth Cave.

CROGMAN'S HALL, May 27, 1844. Here I am at the very last end of the great Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, ten miles under ground; I say the last end, because a few years ago the farthest extremity was believed to be not more than two or three miles from the entrance. Since then, however, the enterprising guide, Stephen, the Columbus of these subterranean regions, revealed to the gaze of admiring thousands a new world of wonders, such as the eye of man had never before witnessed. That these discoveries will be farther extended, and a more distant termination made known, I have no doubt, as there are some twenty large branches which still remain in primeval darkness, unexplored.

For seven long hours (they appeared short to me,) have I been toiling with rapid step to reach this place; and now having properly disposed of my share of venison, chickens, biscuit, pies, strawberries and cream, &c., in company with an agreeable party; and having quenched my thirst at the delicious spring hard by, I feel as if it would be a pleasure to commune for awhile with a kindred spirit above ground, and (with your permission) to act the part of a cicerone in reviewing the scenes! through which I have lately passed.

in hand, down the deep narrow valley leading could so well imitate the thunders of the upper to the "mouth." The lengthened shadows of the early dawn thicken across our path, embowered by vine-encumbered trees; and

Along these blushing borders, bright with dew, And in your mingled wilderness of flowers Fair handed spring embosoms every grace.

mark how the craggy cliffs of Green river the noted Cabinet. The first part which attower steep and high from the very brink, their tracts the attention is the Snowball room, is fied with his fare, called out, "Waiter-r-r-r, wood-crowned summit and ivy-mantled brow, snowballs above sticking to the ceiling and take this cup of coffee to the Cap'n's office bathed by the rising sun in liquid gold; and snowballs under feet. Beyond for more than observe far down in the quiet vale, the placid a mile the ceiling and walls are literally cov green tinged waters, encircling in their em- ered with brilliant encrustations, white rosets; brace a lovely island.

the cool air of the cave blowing upon us, and fibrous gypsum, like bundles of spun glass; descend by winding steps into the dark open- regularly formed crystals, &c., in endless variing whence it issues. We pass the waterfall ety. Visitors generally stop at this place, and till now invisible, the door, the narrow way, return after having dined on the "Round Ta- take the cow down to where the calf is bleatand now we pause in wonder. Our feeble ble," in a hall more gorgeously decorated than ing!" lights fail to dispel the gloom; above, below, that of the knights of old. around, the distant walls conceal their shadowy But we will extend our walk a few mile outline-all is darkness. This is the vestibule farther. We pass the Rocky Mountains; the of the Mammoth Cave. On our right is Au- Dismal Hollow; examine Serenea's Arbordubon's avenue, so named on account of the a truly romantic grotto, containing a spring on numberless hats which hybernate within its a stalagmite stand surrounded by beautiful remote recesses; in front is the main cave in translucent columns; and taking another branch in which our pathway lies.

to float away above our heads, the Haunted and now, after having rested awhile and taken Avenue, leading to Annetta's Dome; the some refreshments, we may in five hours fast til they cry, and then catching the tears. Spring and Well; the Rocky Cave; the Fig- walking, reach the Cave-house, from which we ured Ceiling; the Grand Turn; and now the started. cave appears open at the top, and we see the This brief sketch may appear to you some bright stars twinkling on a dark ground, far thing like exaggeration, but in no particular up in the depths of ether.

Chambers, in which the level ceiling 170 feet speak of it as a bauble in comparison. A wide is supported by enormous stone pillars, party lately from Wier's Cave in Virginia the cataracts, pouring a constant stream, sometimes so copious as to shake the walls; the Solitary Cave, with its Fairy Grotto and Coral Grove; the Temple, with its magnificent siders this by far the greatest wonder.

Party lately from wher's Cave in Virginia temperate one? Because the bench for the bar. Why should dentist siders this by far the greatest wonder. dome 120 feet high and covering an area of two acres; the beautiful Blue Slipper Spring whether you still doubt or whether you believe. Why is a door off its hinges limb whether you believe.

which will conduct us to the new discoveries. We pass Richardson's Spring, the Side saddle

we may as well descend this ladder on our commodated. right into the Covered Way, and take a peep at Gorin's Dome. We place ourselves at an you may listen to the song of some fair lady open window, leaning against a parapet three accompanied by notes evolved by fairy fingers

closing no limit.

We may now resume our journey, but time would fail were we to notice more than a few of the hundred branches: "Caverns in caves, in deeps a lower deep."

the halls, rooms, and innumerable curiosities scattered over a distance of seven or eight miles. We pass the Bridge, on which the timid might fear to tread, could they see the depth of the abyss which it spans; the Persico Avenue, full of formations, and remarkable for its exhilerating air; Silliman's Avenue, the Relief Hall, the narrow Winding Way, (the corpulent might feelingly say of this place "aye there's the rub!") the Bacon Rooms, in which the pendant canvassed hams make greater display than any artificial imitation, even in the renowned Porkopolis; the Holy Sepulchre-a recess containing a natural sarcophagus, veiled by stalactic drapery; the river Styx, which is now so low that we shall need no Charon: the Dead Sea, whose deep motionless waters return but a hollow sound when a rock is thrown in; the river Lethe over which we are soon ferried in a light canoe. Here the celebrated white eyeless fish are usually caught. If you are desirous to obtain one be careful not to disturb the water with the scoop, as their sense of touch of feeling is uncommonly acute. If you fail you must be contented with a crawfish, which is just as blind, though not as beautiful. We next come to the Echo river, passing by the way the entrance to Purgatory, (fitly named,) a rough winding crevice-like passage which must be threaded whenever the river is so high as to fill the arch above its present surface.

While our guide is preparing for the long voyage which we are about to take, let us observe from this elevation how distinctly the mages of all things around us are reflected rom the dark waters .- We see two boats united at the keel; a Stephen above and a Stephen below, both smiling so exquisitely natural, that it would be difficult to determine, except that it would be difficult to determine, except from the position, which is the original, and which the unsubstantial counterfeit. But hark! strains of faintest music now greet the enrap
strains of faintest music now gre strains of faintest music now greet the enraptured ear; and now more loud, more clear,
it in his mind. Wothing can be more of less with nereditary scroud whom you were wont to pass in the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. She had been troubled more or less with nereditary scroud whom you were wont to pass in the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Certify that I have been affected for many years with a severer rupture, which has developed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed down upon by the very ones and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed down upon by the very ones are looked down upon by the very ones. This is to certify that I have been affected for many years with a severer rupture, which has developed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed down upon by the very ones. The public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed down upon by the very ones. The public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her jaws, lit in his mind. Wothing can be indeed and the public la from her infancy, which at length settled in her j the notes swell out, and gradually dissolve—
echo upon echo repeats the dying sounds, till
the animal's age?" "The best authority," reecho upon echo repeats the dying sounds, till
the animal's age?" "The best authority," replied the witness gruffly. "Then why such
the whole arch is eloquent with voices, as if
the animal's age?" "The best authority," retake any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nourishment except liquids from a spoon; she soon
to take any nou ten thousand spirits in one choir were singing their song of praise before the throne of Him who maketh all things beautiful. Nearer and who maketh all things beautiful. Nearer and now for off the witness. "Why, then, if you must have it," vociferated the counselor, interrupting the witness. "Why, then, if you must have it," vociferated the counselor, interrupting the witness. "Why, then, if you must have it," vociferated the counselor, interrupting the witness. "Why, then, if you must have it," vociferated the counselor, interrupting to raise herself without assistance. The jaw bones began the decay, and four pieces, with fourteen or fifteen teeth fell out, from the effects of this baneful, and as I feared, incuration of Dr. J. W. Phelps, and the form your systems, as thoroughly as a box of ble disease. At this time her condition was dreadful benefits to be derived from his patent Convex ble disease. At this time her condition was dreadful benefits to be derived from his patent Convex ble disease. At this time her condition was underful benefits to be derived from his patent Convex ble disease. At this time her condition was underful benefits to be derived from his patent Convex ble disease. At this time her condition was dreadful to be spiral Truss. I immediately procured one of these Truss-ble did as the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain so intense that she was unable to sleeped to the pain she was unable to sleeped to the pain she was unable to sleeped

unconscious of the presence of admirers. It is a party returning from Cleaveland's Cabinet. Let us hasten on, and as we pass, we too must try to raise a song. Here everybody sings, it requires so little effort to produce a very respectable effect. In about 40 minutes we reach the farther shore, and now stop your ears for a moment, while I fire off this light fowlingpiece. Crash!-thunder!-growl!

"Follows the loosened aggravated roar, Enlarging, deepening, mingling; peal on peal Crush'd horrible, convulsing Heaven and earth."

Not all the lions in Cæsar's menagerie, not the great mammoth, (which is believed by many to have inhabited this cave,) nor the Follow me then from the Cave-house, lamp peacemaker, nor all together in full concert, world.

We now pass Mary's Stalactic Bower, Martha's Vineyard, filled with grapes, which we involuntarily taste, the Bandit's Hall with its rough scenery, the Sulphur Spring, furnishing an abundance of excellent water, and soon Through the vista which opens before us, we reached Cleaveland's Avenue, in which is leaves like those of the Corinthian capitol; But far different scenes await us. We feel involutes more perfect than any carved work

arrive at last at the end of our journey in Pass we on. The lofty ceiling now appears Croghan's Hall, fully repaid for a little extra faintly visible as the eye becomes more accus- labor. On our right the murmuring sound tomed to the darkness. We pass the Moun- of a distant waterfall comes from a dark abyss; tain, the Kentucky Cliffs, the Church, with its on our left, the glassy waveless waters of a rock-built pulpit, its natural galleries, and spring rest in their quiet bason; in front a "long drawn aisle," the clouds, which appear mass of stalactite prevents our farther progress;

does it paint in too glowing colors the aston-Were we to proceed farther we might see many other places of interest—The Black has seen the celebrated Grotto of Antiparos

lined with crystals—a perfect gem, but we A ride through the barrens, blossoming all will retrace our steps, for a short distance, and enter through an opening on our left into the Deserted Chambers. We take the branch supplied, a pure air untainted by misatmatic exhalations, and (not the least of comforts) Pit, and now the Bottomless Pit yawns before us—the ultima thule of the Indian inhabitants their everlasting hum is never heard—their of the cave, of the saltpetre makers, and of well-sharpened proboscis is never felt. Are all later adventurers up to the time of "Stephen you fond of field sports? you may kill your of the cave, of the saltpetre makers, and of the lilustrious," the same who now cheers the Illustrious," the same who now cheers or ever-during smile—a guide of thousands and a teacher of the great men of the earth in matters pertaining to his vocation.

The Consider what you are.

Well-sharpened proboscis is never felt. Are wel

"When the twilight dews are falling soft," from the trembling strings of the piano; or, The guide goes to another place and sets off strolling wherever fancy leads, enjoy the evea bengal light. The dazzling glare reveals in ning promenade. Here summer diseases are front a perpendicular wall, extending as far up unknown and all the vicissitudes of weather as the eye can reach—as far down as the eye may be avoided. This crowning advantage can penetrate; the rest is a mighty void dis- you may soon be able to appreciate, and, if not here, be forced to exclaim:

"In vain I sigh,
And restless turn, and look around for night;
Night is far off, and hotter hours approach,
Thrice happy he! who on the sunless side Of a romantic mountain forest crowned, Beneath the whole collected shade reclines; Or in the Mammoth Cave, divinely-wrought, And fresh bedewed with ever-spreading streams Walks coolly calm; while all the world without, Unsatisfied and sick, tosses in noon.'
Your ever faithful friend,

were shrouded in a veil of mist; a cloudy canopy overhung the earth; the vivid lightnings ceased to rage. They are the perfect pictures, flashed, and shook their fiery tresses in the face the exact emblems, of human haughtiness.—

They are the perfect pictures, any of them;—Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral Truss; Rundel's do.; Salmon's ball and socket; Sherman's patent; French do.; Marsh's Improved Truss; Bateman's do., double and single; Stone's Trusses; also Trusses for children of all the vaulted sky; the elements were in wild commotion; the storm-spirit howled in the air; the winds whistled; the hail stones fell like a shower of pearls; the large undulations like a shower of pearls; the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with supreme contempt, upon the verdant and large the large undulations with large the l short, it was a night awful beyond imagination; stormy passion that raged in his bosom; he most every outward attraction. clenched his weapon with a sterner grasp; a

to reply, and not repeat the question put to each joint; but when your money is minus, court. The Judge on the bench could with veals the lovely features of a lady who sits difficulty confine his risible muscles to judicial

> Scene in a Down East Printing Office. -"Jim, what are you doing there on the floor?" "Why, Sir, I have had a shock."

" A shock !" "Yes, Sir."

"What kind of a shock ?"

"Why Sir, one of your subscribers came in during your absence, and offered to pay a ess ever since."

"No wonder, Jim; but cheer up; if you survive this, you are safe, as there is little prospect of another such catastrophe in this

CALL AT THE CAP'N'S OFFICE. -On board the leaving the wharf the bell rang, and with it came the well known cry, "All what hav'nt paid their fare, please call at the Cap'n's office broad blanket of creation. To-day he looms and set-tl l l l-le." Shorty after, the supper largely, and to-morrow he is laid low in the bell rang, and a passenger not altogether satand have it set-tl-l-ed."

THE DANDY AND THE LANDLADY .- A dandy, who wanted the milk passed to him at one o our taverns, thus asked for it: "Landlady, please pass your cow down

To whom the lady thus retorted: "Waiter,

A captain of a ship said to a sailor who fell overboard that morning, "vou have had but an in his pocket."
indifferent breakfast." "Not so bad," replied They are go the tar, "for I have had a good duck."

A dealer in shell fish advertises that his oysters are fresh as a young man just out of the country, and will go down as slick as Goliah, when killed by a sling.

Describing a heroine, a writer says that she ossessed, in a great degree, the strawberry of pullet." nodesty, and the hot corn of affection. The way they procure black writing ink, in

South Carolina, is by whipping the negroes un-A Yankee has invented a drilling machine to which he calls the attention of "military"

A coquette is said to be a perfect incarnation of Cupid. Cos vy! She keeps her beau in a quiver. Turn him out.

Why is a practicing magistrate like an intemperate one? Because he frequently leaves night."

Why should dentists always bave the blues? Because they look down in the mouth.

Why is a door off its hinges like a scape-gal-

From the New York Sunday Mercury.

Short Patent Sermon.

These words will form the text to my present

Be meek, be humble, O ye proud! Consider what you are.

your whole systems as soft and pliable as wax, who promise what the etrate to the interior of your hearts, and make your whole systems as solt and p...
though they be as arid and hard as an old barness. You need warming. The heart's cold tallow must be melted by the fire of devoutenthusiasm before man's obstinate pride can be made to yield. I am sure that I can warm and made to yield. I am sure that I can warm and as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that as good Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similar of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds and the trusted that the trusted the trusted that the truste

My friends-if rubbing you well with the derbolts and uptorn by hurricanes, but a mod-ELOQUENCE. 'Twas night! The stars est bush, that bends before the blast, and retorrents leaped from the mountain tops; in teeming plains below; but they know not the peace and calmness that there preside. See and Dutch Bill sprang from his couch with how the humble valleys thrive with their bovengeance stamped upon his stern brow, mur- soms full of flowers, while the hills are hamder in his heart, and the instrument of death mered by Jove into the very excellence of unin his hands. The storm increased; the light- couthness; and learn from thence a lesson ning flashed with a brighter glow; the thun- that shall profit you in after years. These valder growled with a deeper energy; the wind leys are lonely, but lovely-they bloom with whistled with a wilder fury; the confusion of beauty despite the rough winds that how over the hour was congenial to his soul and the the mountain tops, and disrobe them of al-

My hearers-pride must have its fall. It demoniac smile gathered on his lips; his hair stands upon such a flimsy foundation that the stood on end; he grated his teeth, raised tempests of time will undermine it, and down stood on end; he grated his teeth, raised his arm, sprang with a fearless yell of triumph on his victim, and relentlessly murdered a—a—bed-bug.

tempests of time will undermine it, and down the fair fabric must tumble to be demolished in disorders, and various other disorders, stem into more pieces than one; and no cement Scene in a Court.—"I call upon you,"

In the plentitude of our purses, and throw that authority you are prepared to swear to the influence of vain conceits, you carry your and no cement has yet been discovered possessing sufficient cohesion to hold the broken fragments together. In the plentitude of our purses, and throw the influence of vain conceits, you carry your adversariance of the production of a remove that authority you are prepared to swear to the influence of vain conceits, you carry your adversariance of the production of a remove of the production of the production of a remove of the production of the production of a remove of the production of the production of a remove of the production of the production of a remove of the production of the production of a remove of the production of aid the counselor, " to state distinctly upon er. In the plentitude of our purses, and thro' what authority you are prepared to swear to the influence of vain conceits, you carry your edy possessing a controlling power over supposed incurable the mare's age?" "Upon what authority?" heads high, and walk as the you were comsaid the hostler, interrogatively. "You are posed of cast iron and with a steel spring at

"I doesn't consider a man's bound to you begin to yield. You grow flexible. You sweat, toiled and struggled through life.

My dear friends-consider what insignificant creatures you are in the eye of Omnipocant creatures you are in the eye of Omnipo-tence, that you should be thus puffed up with idly, the foul ulcers in her mouth began to heal—she rested the gas of vanity. You are mere worms, that comfortably through the night; and now gentlemen, after using five bottles, my daughter is entirely cured—yes! I can truly say that she is better than she ever was in her life, vou are crushed by the foot of Fate, there is and I attribute her cure WHOLLY to the use of SANDS' not a blood-stain, not even a grease-spot upon SARSAPARILLA.

ASA F. ONION.

The corth's drapery, to tell that you once lived.

For further particulars and conclusive evidence of its suthe earth's drapery, to tell that you once lived and moved and had a being. A stone may tained gratis. mark the spot where rest your mortal remains: but in a few years, it would be difficult to disyears subscription, which produced such an tinguish between the dust that was once anieffect upon me that I have been perfectly helpnourishes toad-stools, squashes, pumpkins and

My over-blown brethren-if one of you could seat yourselves upon a thunder-cloud. ride round the world, and take a panoramic view of what passes upon earth, you would see steamboat——, a few days since, soon after leaving the wharf the bell rang, and with it but a weak and sickly thing—an insignificant insect of an hour-a mere bedbug upon the beings, and eventually ascend to heaven; for bear it in mind, that every bird has to squat be- say who have used them. fore it can fly. So mote it be!

Though it is not so strange either, for there would be no native Americans without them.

" Aint it wicked to rob this hen-roost, Jim?" "That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
we've no time to argue it—hand down another

D. C. Stanwood, Augusta.

E. Smith,
D. H. Bailey,
Francis Davis,

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

D. H. Bailey,
Francis Davis,

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

D. H. Bailey,

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Augusta.

"That's a great moral question, Gumbo—
by C. Stanwood, Gumbo—
by

We are all in bed, and require rest," as the oyster said to the fisherman.

Why is a riot or mob like the movement of a railroad car? Because it is a low-commo

My friends—if rubbing you well with the grease of persuasion won't produce meekness and flexibility. I am confident that I can never make you mellow by mauling. So let me entice you. Know ye that humility is the root from which shoot forth all the heavenly virtues. It produces a tree that bears buds, fragrant blossoms, and golden fruit at the same time.—It is not a tree, my dear friends, that rears its high head to the heavens, to be riven by thunderbolts and uptorn by hurricanes, but a modulation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following ulation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have if his

complaints known to any one, except when he is permitted

do not want their cases known.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. Boston, Sept. 19, 1844.

Sands' Sarsaparilla,

For the Removal and Permanent Cure o all Diseases arising frow an Impure State of the Blood, or Habit of the System.

THIS medicine is constantly performing almost incredible cures of diseases arising from impurities of the blood and general system. It has arrested and cured numerous cases of scrofulous affections, diseases of the skin, rheumatic gout, diseased liver, painful enlargement of the large and write liver, painful enlargement of the large and write livers, as found the property of the large and write livers. knee, elbow, and wrist joints, chronic rheumatism, sore The following letter was addressed to our agents at Bos

ROXBURY, Mass. May 15, 1843. nearer the sounds approach; and now far off in the dim distance, appears the form of a boat as if floating upon air.

Four flames blaze upward from the bow, and four descend unquenched; the glare reinduced to try Sands' Sarsaparilla. I procured one bottle, and after she had taken about half of the contents, I saw a decided change for the better. I continued the use of the perior value and efficacy, see pamphlets, which may be

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,

79 Fulton street, N. Y.
Sold also by J. E. LADD, Augusta; S. PAGE & Co., Hallowell; C. P. Branch, Gardiner; and by druggists having tried every thing else, have been entirely generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle—Six bottles for \$5. (3) The public are respectfully requested to remember that it is Sands' Sarsaparilla that has and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult class

of diseases to which the human frame is subject, therefore ask for Sands' Sarsaparilla, and take no other. July 6, 1844.

Stewart's Patent Summer and Winter Air-Tight Cooking Stove.

DERSONS who are in want of a first rate Cooking dust to be remembered no more. Be meek, my friends, be humble and lowly, in order that you may rise in the estimation of your fellow beings, and eventually ascend to heaven; for whatever, the state of the Augusta Bank, and examine the above named Stoves; which for neotness, durability and conventience, are not surpassed by any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. whatever. Just read if you please what those persons Augusta, Aug. 22d, 1844.

"Slick" says he is acquainted with a man whose hair is so red and luminous, that his wife frequently starts up at midnight, and imagines

MR. Holcons—You request my opinion respecting Stewart's Patent Cooking Stove. I have used one of them constantly for a considerable time, and for many years have tried other Stoves—some of which were considered the best that could be obtained. But I feel no hesitation the best that could be obtained. that it is sunrise, such a blazing halo does his head shed round the room.

A person once lamenting his hard fate, remarked that if he had died when an infant in his cradle, "it would have been as much as \$50 in his pocket."

They are getting up in Philadelphia a "Female Native American Association."—
Though it is not so strange either, for there would be no pative Americans without them without them with their operation, to give them a decided preference over any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. The Stove is neat, well put together, and being made of the very best materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of repair like other Stoves.

These eisterns have been much approved by those who have had them built. They can be built in decidence over any other kind of Cooking Stove whatever. The Stove is cleanser is attached, will be sweet and pure for drink materials, is not liable, when properly used to get out of repair like other Stoves.

For a Cistern holding 20 hogsheads I have a dollar per hogshead. I finding coment for one holding

FRANCIS DAVIS, "M. BAILEY, Winthrop.

That was a dose, sure.

"Bill, I think that big bloated-faced moon up there must be very dry." "Why so?"—

"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for a fort
"Because it has 'nt had a horn for Augusta, Aug. 28, 1844.

Wanted, A T this office, a small quantity of PEAR SEEDS, for which Cash will be paid at the rate of four dollars



UNITED STATES HORSE POWER & THRASH-ING MACHINE DEPOT

A T the old stand in Winthrop Village, Kennebec Co., Me., (at the Whitman Shop, so called,) will be found the most extensive Establishment for the Manufacture of the above named Machines that is found in any part of the United States.

The undersigned, having expended much time and money in travelling through nearly every Agricultural District in the Union, to ascertain the wants of the Farmer in the different parts of the Country, is now prepared to answer all orders for any of the above named Machines from any part of the United States. We have now on hand about ten thousand dollars worth

of these Machines, mostly calculated for the Southern Mar-ket, but we intend if possible to supply all orders, both North and West as well as South. As it would occupe much space here to give a description of all the Machiner nade at this shop, we will merely state that our Railway lorsepowers are made of any size desired, on our new and

improved plan, and WARRANTED.

We have Thrashers of various kinds with Cast and
Wrough Iron Cylinders from 20 to 30 inches long, of a superior quality: Also, Whitman's new Separator, invented March 20th, A. D., 1844. This machine is acknowledged to be the greatest improvement ever offered to the Far-mers in this country. The simplicity of these machines, and the rapid and perfect manner in which they operate, are what render them so much more valuable other machine designed for the same purpose. They are so constructed that they will thrash and clean the grain at the same operation in as rapid a manner as any other machines that thrash only. They need only to be seen in

operation to be appreciated.

The above machines will be for sale at the shep in Winthrop, also in the cities of Boston, New York and Baltimore, at prices to correspond with the times.

All letters concerning the above, addressed to Luther Whitman, Winthrop, Maine, or Ezra Whitman, Jr., city of Baltimore, Md., will receive prompt attention.

EZRA WHITMAN, Jr., & Co.



Phelps' Patent Spiral Convex Truss.

THE high reputation of this Truss, for the radical cure of HERNIA in its several forms and stages, has not only been spread throughout the United States, but has gone abroad, and the superiority of this instrument is now known and appreciated in the cities of London, Paris, Ed-inburg, Dublin and other parts of Europe. Orders have already been received from the above named cities, for supplies of this Truss, which the physicians and surgeons of the old world have found to be in all respects superior to any other Truss ever offered to the public. The subscriber refers all those who are desirous to abtain a Truss, to the certificate herewith appended, and to the names of the following eminent surgeons and physicians, to whom he is permitted to refer, and whose certificates of recommendation he has in his possession.

J. W. PHELPS.
63 Court Street, Boston.

Drs. Valentine Mott, John C. Warren, Geo. Haywood, Winslow Lewis, Jr., S. D. Townsend, Wm. J. Walker, Sam'l H. P. Lee, Edw. Reynolds, Alex. H. Stephens, Willard Parker and Sam'l H. Lee.

joy more ease and comfort than I have before for the last 15 years. I can now recommend this Truss, with the ut-most confidence to my fellow citizens, as being an invention of the greates: vulue and importance, and one that the public should be made thoroughly acquainted with. I feel it a duty I owe to the inventor, as well as a matter of hu-manity to the afflicted, to make these facts known.

The above TRUSSES, also PHELPS' ABDOM-INAL SUPPORTERS, may be had at J. E. LADD'S Drug Store, Water Street, Augusta.

Rheumatism cured for 25 cents!

ALLDS' VEGETABLE RHEUMATIC PLAS-. TER is now offered to the public with the utmost confidence, as a sure Remedy for this painful disease. Hundreds have been CURED, and are now enjoying life, who had been laid by for months and years, and are ready to give their testimony in favor of this Plaster over all others; and many, who, after cured by this Plaster. IT IS SOMETHING NEW, and only needs an application to prove itself. Such has been the call for them within six months past, that the proprietor has not been able, at all times, to SUPPLY. The proprietor has in his possession hundreds certificates of cures and of the efficacy of this Plaster. This Plaster not only cures the Rheumatism, but is one of the best remedies for pain in the side, back or limbs, or very strengthening plaster for a weak sinking stomach. There is a bill of directions accompanying every box, and are to be had of the following gentlemen, authorized agents, namely:

Reuben Partridge, Augusta; Nathaniel Shaw, Hal-lowell; Ancyl Clark, Gardiner; Alphonso H. Clark, ittston; Elias Haskell, Jefferson; Caleb Hodgdon, Hodgdon's Mills, Lincoln county; Genthner & Morse Waldoboro'; William Walker, Peru; S. C. Moulton Wayne; J. B. Fillebrown, Readfied; Samuel Chandler, Winthrop; Noah Bosworth, Canton Mills; John Hersey, Canton Point. N. B. All communications on account of this

Plaster, must be directed to John Safford, 2d, Esq., Monmouth, Maine, (post paid,) General Agent for the State of Maine. Price, per box, 25 cents. March, 1844.

Cisterns-Cellar Bottoms, &c.

THE Subscriber would inform the public that he builds Cisterns on the most approved plan. These cisterns have been much approved by those

lar per hogshead, I finding cement-for one holding We the undesigned do most cordially concur in the opinions above expressed, after giving Stewart's Stove a fair ty-five cents per hogshead. The proprietor finds ty-five cents per hogshead. The proprietor finds the brick, and it will take about 100 hogshend of 100 gallons. Those who wish for further information respect-

notched gingerbread, as to think of winning the affections of a young lady now-a-days without money. Don't believe him.

We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these affections of a young lady now-a-days without money. Don't believe him.

We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these affections of a young lady now-a-days without money. Don't believe him.

We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these affections of a young lady now-a-days without money. Don't believe him.

We have on hand several testimonials in favor of these affections. S. P. Benson Esq., Capt. S Benjamin and others in Winthrop Village. C. C. Bailey and Mr. Raymond of Bath. John Means, Esq., Wm. Hunt, Esq. Silas Leonard, Esq. and others of Augusta. He also lays Cellar Bottoms in cement, which are waster proof. Price 50 cents per square yard. Any one desirous of obtaining a fountain of pure, soft in my family a large number of Cooking Stoves, and can truly say that Stewart's Stove is much superior to any Stove I have ever met with.

That was a dose, sure.

"Bill. I think the stewart in the stewart's Stove is much superior to any stove I have ever met with.

IOSEPH HOCKET ing the use and durability of these Custerns are re-

C. B. MORTON, DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes and Leather, WATER ST., AUGUSTA,

AS just received, and offers for sale an extensive assortment of BOOTS

AND SHOES of all descriptions; Also a great variety of Shoemaker's TOOLS and FINDINGS, all which will be sold on terms as they can be bought in the state.